



## Sunday Services In The Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge—11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

St. John's Church, High Falls—The Rev. A. F. Marler, vicar—8 a. m. Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a. m. church school. 10:30 a. m. communion and sermon. Tuesday 8 p. m. Young People's Fellowship. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. A. F. Marler, vicar—9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist, a sermon. Corporate Communion of the Guild of All Saints. 10:30 a. m. church school. Monday 7:30 p. m. Young Men's Club. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Girls' Friendly Society. Friday 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

Ponce de Leon Congregational Church, the Rev. Harold R. Coleman, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic "The Authority of Jesus." Musical program. Organ prelude. "Melodie." Koschat. Anthem, "Like as the Hart." Novello. Offertory, "Drifting." Ackley. Mrs. H. R. Coleman and Miss Irene Coleman. Postlude in C. Battmann.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Sunday morning service at 11. Sunday School at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45. The Reading Room at 253 Wall street is open from 12 to 5:30, except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome to attend the services and to use the Reading Room, where authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor—The Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. Seats free, everyone invited. In the evening the congregation is invited to attend the Baccalaureate service at the high school when the Rev. Clarence E. Brown of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will preach the sermon.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church—The pastor, the Rev. E. L. Taylor, who has been returned for the second year, will have charge of the services. Preaching at 11 a. m. Church School, 12 m. 8 p. m. Children's Day exercises by Church School. Prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. An important church meeting is called for Wednesday, June 27, at 8 p. m. All the members and officials are requested to be present. Important matters will be presented at the meeting.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, corner of Wurts and Rogers streets—Service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by Herbert Hagena, Hartwick Seminary. Bible school session at 9:30 a. m. No evening service. The music: Prelude—Larghetto from Semle. Handel. Anthem—Glorious Forever. Racmaninoff. Organ Offertory—Andante Religioso. Thome. Postlude—C. Minor. Clark.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmwood street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich G. D. D. minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. with sermon, "The Abundance of Life," by the Rev. S. N. Gilliam of Newburgh. Music by both choirs, Miss Merrilow, organist. Prelude—Largo. Handel. Anthem—Open Our Eyes. MacFarlane. Solo—O Master Let Me Walk With Thee. Raymond DuBois.

Postlude in C Minor. Bach. Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school and Men's Club, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in chapel of Trinity M. E. Church. Sunday morning worship at 10:40. Topic, "Spiritually Minded." Romans 8:6. Program of music: Prelude "Offertoire." Read Junior Choir. "The Earth is the Lord's." The Lord Opened the Doors of Heaven." Harker. Anthem, "I Waited for the Lord." Mendelssohn. Postlude "Andante Fifth Symphony." Beethoven.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck avenue, between East Chester street and Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor, residence, 44 Clifton avenue, telephone 1734—Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Bible School. 10:45 a. m. morning worship. Subject: The Disciple and His Master. Lk. 6:40. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. party for the Catechumens of the Classes of 1933 and 1934.

Musical Program. Prelude—Reverie. C. Laucos. Anthem—God Will Take Care of You. Martin. Postlude—Triumphal March. J. Marks.

Stone Ridge M. E. Church—Morning worship, 10:15. Sermon by the pastor, "The World Riddle. Why Do We Suffer?" Church School meets at 9:15 a. m. for an hour of religious instruction. New members of the school will be welcomed. Boys and girls not connected with another church school are invited to join us. A new kindergarten has been formed, which will be taught by Miss Mary Bloom. Epworth League devotional hour at 7 p. m. will be in charge of the pastor. The Stone Ridge Sunday School has decided to hold its annual picnic at Orange Lake and the date has been tentatively set for July 24. The Stone Ridge Epworth League is planning to give a play in July. "The Little Cripple."

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Morning service, communion, and hand of fellowship to new members at eleven o'clock; sermon topic, "The Parable of Love." Bible School closing session at 10 a. m. This church will join in the Union baccalaureate service at the high

school and in the evening at eight o'clock; sermon by the Rev. Clarence E. Brown. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:45; topic, "God in History." Sunday morning musical program: Prelude. All on a Summer's Day. Annette. Baritone solo. Come Ye Blessed. Scott.

Offertory, Mr. Brigham. La Fontaine. Lyubers.

Plattekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oude-mool, minister—Morning worship, 10:30; sermon, "Of What Use is Religion?" Sunday School, 11:20. Every Sunday afternoon a service of worship is held in the High Woods Reformed Church at High Woods at 2:30. The Church School session at 1:30. The Sanguine Club Community Club meets on Tuesday evening, June 26, at 8 o'clock. The lawn party on the grounds of the Mr. Marion Church will be given by the Young People's Club on Wednesday evening, June 27. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and on into the evening. An orchestra will provide music. The menu consists of cold ham, potato salad, baked beans, cabbage salad, strawberries and ice cream and fruit beverages.

St. Marks A. M. E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, Marcel J. Broome, minister, residence 27 Jansen avenue—Sunday, June 24, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible Class. 10:45, morning worship. Subject, "Our Great High Priest." 1:30 p. m. church school. 3 p. m. our first "Every member Pulp Rally." The Rev. Mr. Shepherd will preach the sermon in the absence of the Rev. L. Weaver. A made quartet will render special selections. 6:30 p. m. Allen Christian Endeavor League. Miss Ida Counts will preside. All young people are asked to attend in large numbers. 7:45 o'clock, evening worship. The Rev. S. T. Quinn will preach. Wednesday evening, regular Methodist class meeting. Leaders, George Johnson, Mrs. S. C. De Witt and L. Hardy. Friday evening, praise and prayer service. Everyone is invited to attend these services. A hearty welcome awaits you.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Sunday, June 24, morning service, 11 o'clock. The message of the morning will be on the theme, "Of a finer Quality." Come and worship with us in this cool and restful church. Sunday school, 10 a. m. The superintendent, Floyd W. Powell, wishes every student to make a special effort to come and bring some one. There will be no sessions of the Christian Endeavor Society of the church on Sunday, June 24.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Hunter and Wurts streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—The services tomorrow will be as follows: 10 a. m., Sunday School at 11 a. m. Deming will preach. There will be no evening service as the congregation is invited to the baccalaureate service at the high school. Music program: Prelude—"Morning Prelude." Cummins. Anthem—"The King in His Beauty." Nevins.

Offertory Solo—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Parsons. Miss Laura M. Bailey. Postlude.

Monday at 7:15 p. m., meeting of the Boy Scouts. Thursday at 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer service in charge of the Rev. James R. Armstrong, Jr. During the month of July, union services of the Rondout Presbyterian Church and Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in Trinity Church. The Rev. James R. Armstrong, Jr., will be in charge of the Sunday 11 a. m. services and the Thursday 7:45 p. m. mid-week prayer services.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Howe streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Telephone 3540. The oldest Lutheran church in the city; organized 1849—9 a. m. German service. The German-speaking public invited to 9 a. m. English Sunday School. 11 a. m. English service. The public welcome. Monday, 8 p. m., special meeting of the officers of the societies, namely Church Council, Ladies' Aid, Senior Lutheran League, Sunday School Teachers Association and Choir. Important business. Wednesday, 2 p. m., the downtown circle of the Ladies' Aid will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Emil Lawatsch, 109 East Chester street. The public is cordially invited. Wednesday, 4 p. m., week-day Bible School. All children welcome. This will be the last session for the summer. The week-day Bible School will re-open in September.

English Service. Prelude—Festival Prelude. D. Buck. Offertory—Shepherd's Song. G. A. Merkel. Choir—Praise the Everlasting God. Charles H. Gabriel. Postlude—Postlude in A. A. P. F. Boley.

Roger Baer Schwartz, Choirmaster. Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector—7:30 a. m. low Mass. Reception communion of the acolytes and boys of the parish: 8:45 a. m. 10:30 a. m. children's Mass; 10:30 a. m. sung Mass and sermon by the rector. Weekday services: Low Mass daily at 7:30 a. m. Friday at 9 a. m.; confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Men's Club, regular weekly meeting continues throughout the summer Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock in the parish house. Full summer schedule of Sunday services will go into effect July 1. Further announcement later.

SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M. Prelude—Largo from the "New World" Symphony. Anton Dvorak. Asperges missa. Placings from Dvorak's "Cantata Eucharistica." Processional—Bark! A thrilling voice is sounding. A thrilling voice is sounding. Mass in F. Monk. Gloria in Excelsis—Mass in F. Merbecke.

Sermon—The Rector. Offertory—On Jordan's Bank the Baptist's Cry. Hamburg. Sanctus and Benedictus—Mass in F. Merbecke. Agnus Dei—Mass in D. Pignotti. Recessional—Thou Hidden Love of God. Henry Walton. Postlude—Allegro e Maestoso "Third Sonata." Goutman. Walter J. Kild, organist and choirmaster.

Lecturers Here Tonight. Lecturers have one of their students to complete the job of missing their food.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector—7:30 a. m. low Mass. Reception communion of the acolytes and boys of the parish: 8:45 a. m. 10:30 a. m. children's Mass; 10:30 a. m. sung Mass and sermon by the rector. Weekday services: Low Mass daily at 7:30 a. m. Friday at 9 a. m.; confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Men's Club, regular weekly meeting continues throughout the summer Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock in the parish house. Full summer schedule of Sunday services will go into effect July 1. Further announcement later.

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Coming to the Foreign Society. This will be the last meeting for the summer and a full attendance is desired. Postmaster, Mrs. S. P. Boston and Mrs. K. E. Haggan. Made for Sunday by church choir, Robert Hawthorn, director and soloist.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. White, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Christian Contribution Toward Building a Better World." The hymns, "Gracious Spirit, Dove Divine," "May We Thy Precepts, Lord, Fulfill," "O That the Lord Would Guide," "Praise God." German preparatory service at 11 a. m. German service with holy communion at 11:15 a. m. the sermon theme, "The Earnest Expectation of All Creatures." The hymns, 221, 7, 263, 147, 269, 262, 195. The pastor expects to attend the convention of the Atlantic District of synod being held in Albany, N. Y., June 25 to 29. The Junior Society meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Immanuel Society executive committee meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Sewing Circle meets Thursday at 2 p. m. The Men's Club meets Friday at 8 p. m. The annual church picnic will be held in Hasbrouck Park on Wednesday, July 4.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, M. A., rector—4th Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., the holy communion. 9:15 a. m., the church school. 10:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Order of service: Processional—Round the Lord in Glory Seated. Cobb. Venite—Chant in E. Ouseley. Te Deum in E flat. Calkin. Benedictus—Chant in E. Tomlinson. Hymn—How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds. Reinagle. Sermon. Anthem—Comes at Times. Woodard. Recessional—On Our Way Rejoicing. Haverlag.

Prof. Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster. Professor Fraser, lay reader. Baccalaureate service at the high school at 8 p. m. All cordially invited. Thursday, June 28th, annual parish picnic at Golden Rule Inn. Cars leave the parish house at 10 a. m. Basket lunch. All welcome.

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## On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BETHFIELD.  
Time is Nature's Brightest.

New York, June 23.—With the indications now that the stratosphere flight from Rapid City, S. D. will not take place until July 1 at least, NBC is arranging a number of pre-flight broadcasts from the scene of ascent. The first will be on WJZ-NBC at 7 tonight.

**TUNING IN TONIGHT (SATURDAY):**  
WEAF-NBC—8:30—U. S. Marine Band; 9—New Time for one Man's Family; 10—Cuckoo, network change; 12—Carefree Carnival.  
WABC-CBS—6—Morton Downey's Party; 9:30—Detroit Symphony; 10:30—Elder Michaux Congregation; 12:30—Carol Lefner Orchestra.  
WJZ-NBC—7:30—Don Baker Orchestra; 9—Chicago Jambores; 10:30—WLS Barn Dance; 12—Jack Danny Orchestra.

**SUNDAY IS TO BRING:**  
WEAF-NBC—4:30—Palmer Clark's Orchestra; 8—Jimmy Durante; 10:30—Hall of Fame, Max Baer; 11:30—Chicago Daily News Program for Byrd; 12:30—Hollywood on the Air.  
WABC-CBS—3—Detroit Symphony; 6:15—Summer Musicals; 8—Geo. Jessel's Variety; 9—Family Theatre; 10:30—Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood.  
WJZ-NBC—3:10—Cincinnati Glee Clubs; 6—Baltimore Municipal Band; 7:30—Joe Penner; 9—Will Rogers; 12—Mills Blue Rhythm Band.

**WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:**  
WEAF-NBC—3 P. M.—International Rotary Convention; 6:30—Horseback Philosophy.  
WABC-CBS—10:45 a. m.—Knights of St. John Memorial Mass; 4:30 p. m.—Chicago Variety.  
WJZ-NBC—3—Radio Guild, "Shopkeeper Turns Gentleman;" 4:45—Pearl Curran Concert.

WGNY—6:30 p. m.—Soprano solos by Miss Helene Mae of Kingston and tenor selections by Curtis Blakeslee.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 23**

WEAF—600k  
6:00—Summary of NBC Program  
6:03—Al Pearce & His Gang  
6:30—Nat'l Collegiate A. A. Track Meet  
7:00—Goodrich Baseball Team  
7:15—"Homespun"  
7:30—Eddie Penbody, De Marco Sisters, orchestra  
8:00—Teddy Bergman, comedian; orch.  
8:30—U. S. Marine Band  
9:00—One Man's Family  
9:30—Beatrice Fairfax  
10:00—Cuckoo  
10:15—Irving Rose, orch.  
10:30—Guy Lombardo & orch.  
11:30—To be announced  
12:30—Paul Whiteman's orch.  
12:00—Carefree Carnival

WGNY—710k  
6:00—Uncle Doc  
6:30—Motor Tips  
6:45—Phil Cool  
6:55—Melody Moments  
7:00—Sports, Ford Frick  
7:15—Do You Know?  
7:30—Jack Berger's orch.  
8:00—City Govt. Talk  
8:15—All Star Trio  
8:30—Eli Danzig's orch.  
9:00—Freddy Farber & Edith Handman, variety  
9:15—Dance orch.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 24**  
7:45—Piano Duo  
8:00—Opera  
9:00—Reveries of Evening  
9:30—"Bird Songs at Evening"  
10:00—Weather Report; Spanish Rhapsody  
10:30—Willard Robinson & orch.  
11:00—Will Osborne's orch.  
11:30—Eli Danzig's orch.  
12:00—Anthony Trill's orch.

WJZ—700k  
8:00—Tom Pickett  
8:30—Low White, organ  
9:00—Children's Hour  
9:30—Southernaires  
10:00—Broadway Serenade  
10:30—Press Radio News Service; Morning News  
11:30—Richard Maxwell, tenor  
11:45—Phantom Strings  
12:15—Piano Duo  
12:30—Radio City Concert  
1:30—Sunday Forum, Dr. Norman V. Paul  
2:00—South Sea Islanders  
2:30—Concert Artists  
3:00—Max X Days and Nights  
3:30—Cincinnati Glee Clubs  
4:00—Organ Recital  
4:30—Dramatic Sketch  
5:00—National Vespers, Dr. Paul Scherer  
5:30—Henry King, orch.  
6:00—Baltimore Municipal Band  
6:30—Egon Petri, pianist  
7:00—Silken Strings  
7:30—Joe Penner  
8:00—Columbia Revue  
8:30—Will Rogers  
9:00—Pickett Sisters & orch.  
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3:00—Max X Days and Nights  
3:30—Cincinnati Glee Clubs  
4:00—Organ Recital  
4:30—Dramatic Sketch  
5:00—National Vespers, Dr. Paul Scherer  
5:30—Henry King, orch.  
6:00—Baltimore Municipal Band  
6:30—Egon Petri, pianist  
7:00—Silken Strings  
7:30—Joe Penner  
8:00—Columbia Revue  
8:30—Will Rogers  
9:00—Pickett Sisters & orch.  
9:30—Ralph Kirby  
10:00—To be announced  
10:30—Madame Schumann Heink & Harvey Hays  
11:00—Dramatic Sketch  
11:30—Phantom Strings  
12:15—Piano Duo  
12:30—Radio City Concert  
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zine, Miriam Burdette, Dr. Edith Allen, Miss Mary Kaezer and Dr. Florence Hall, all of the United States Department of Agriculture. Miss Merton Davidson of Utah, in direction of the Girls All Clubs. Margaret McJordan, Miss Grace Melchoi and Miss Wanda M. Hall of Wisconsin, Miss Madeline Fergald, of Oklahoma, Miss He Estabrook, of North Carolina, Miss Edna V. Smith, state leader, Michigan, Miss Iris Havens, Kentucky, Miss Ellen Le Nor, Louisiana, Miss Rosalie Wolff, Arkansas and Miss Estelle Nash, state leader of Maine. Arizona, Arkansas, Washington, Missouri, Tennessee were represented as well.

The Home Demonstration age from this state attending are: Gladys Adams, Chenango county; Mrs. Eileen Andrus, Oneida county; Miss Catherine Blevins, Orleans county; Miss Clarice C. Stock, Madison county; Mrs. Anna Tucker, Warren county; Mrs. Anna

Duncan, Broome county; Miss  
Fitzgerald, Niagara county; M  
Eloise Irish, Franklin county; M  
Sara Kerr, Thompson county; M  
Evelyn Nance, Ulster county; M  
Edith Nash, Cayuga county; M  
Caroline Pringle, Catauga county  
Mrs. Alice Wheeler, Ontario coun  
Mrs. Carrie C. Williams, Oran  
county; Miss G. Dorothy Wil  
Chemung county; Miss F  
Evelyn, Nassau county; Miss H  
Patricia Lawrence, county. Th  
together with fifteen members of  
State College of Home Economics  
the hostesses to the out-of-st  
guests. The other hostesses a  
Miss Flora Rose, director of the c  
Miss Ruby Green Smith, st  
leader of home demonstration ag  
Miss Caroline Morton, Miss Bos

Tomorrow, after a morning of rest and recreation at this delightful and hospitable resort, the delegates will leave in the early afternoon, partly to attend the dress parade at West Point, the rest to proceed immediately to New York city where they will attend a banquet given in their honor at the Waldorf by the Woman's Home Companion Magazine. The following day the national convention will open at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Here more than

2,600 social workers, state leaders, extension service workers, student clubs and college groups will devote themselves to a week's study of problems connected with the question, "The Consumer in the New Economic Order."

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**Dance at Accord.**

The regular Saturday night dance will be held tonight at Odd Fellows hall.

**Dextrose as a Simple Sugar Form**  
Dextrose is a simple sugar. It is abundant in plants and fruits; grapes contain a large amount of it.

**Shirl Manor**  
Albany Avenue Extension  
**DINING and DANCING**  
**ORCHESTRA TONIGHT**  
Featuring Bell Brothers  
**Sandwiches Our Specialty**

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**SPIN**  
out to

**SPINNY'S**  
TONIGHT & SUNDAY NITE  
Featuring  
Buddy Erwin and his Sil-  
houettes Broadcasting  
Orchestra.  
No minimum. No cover charge.

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**Surprise Supper 10c**  
at the  
**COLONIAL GRILL**

**602 BROADWAY**  
**—TONIGHT—**  
Floor Show. A Treat in Sea  
COLONIAL SERENADERS  
Orchestra.  
Also Kingston's well-known tenor  
**ART MADDEN**  
No minimum or cover charge  
**BEER ON TAP.**

upon all of the proceedings heretofore herein.

On motion of Floyd W. Porter, Esq., attorney for said trustee, it is ORDERED, that all of the creditors of Florence E. Kuger, bankrupt, and all of the persons interested in said bankrupt estate cause their claims to be filed in Room 10, in the Water-Country Club house, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 25th day of June, 1924, at Four o'clock A. M. To wit: Why the said creditors should be so required, is that the claims, included in the foregoing herein, should not be compromised for the sum of \$400.00 to be paid by the said N. Woodhouse & Co., upon the condition that if by the said bankrupt trustee the said creditor's bill of sale were to be sold corporal assets all the rights, title and interest of said trustee and said bankrupt estate in said trustee's said property.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., June 22d, 1924.

WALTER J. MILLER,  
Judge in Bankruptcy.

## Kingston Daily Freeman

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## Mocking House

BY WALLACE C. BROWN

Chapter 12

TABLES TURNED

THAT YOU ARE NOT GOING TO... Mrs. Crofton gasped.

"Oh, yes. That much is necessary. In any case, but before I take you away I am going to tell you my husband of the fact."

"Don't do that! Please, I can't face any one now. Take me away without letting any one know. I have confessed. What more do you want?"

"I want to know who was in this room with you when you marked that table with your ring?" Harper retorted.

Mrs. Crofton reached out a hand blindly and collapsed into a chair.

Detective Lafferty arrived post-haste, stopping in surprise at sight of Mrs. Crofton's grief-stricken face and Harper's stern features.

The Sergeant and Detective waited in place in explanation. "I have just placed Mrs. Crofton under arrest," he said. "You will take charge of her until I come back."

Andrews was lingering in the depths of the hall, a prey to that troubled vision of Allice Crofton, harassed and stricken. Harper strode up to the butler. "Have you seen Mr. Crofton?" he inquired.

"Mr. Crofton has gone across to his own house," Andrews answered. "How long ago?"

"About half an hour, sir."

Harper snatched up his hat and overcoat. Putting them on as he went, he bolted through the back door, passed the garage, vaulted over the three-foot stone wall and cut across to the back of the plantation house. The doors of the garage were open, but both cars were there.

Richard's large gray limousine and his wife's small blue roadster.

He went around to the front and rang the bell. A housemaid in a white cap and apron opened the door. The sound of a piano penetrated the quiet of the house and the soft cascade of harmony increased the detective's distaste and reluctance to perform the duty that lay before him.

The maid reappeared in the hall, beckoning him toward the music-room. He entered, just as Richard Crofton rose from the piano. "What brings you over here, Sergeant?" the latter asked. His tone sounded perturbed and his hands nervously grasped the lapels of his house-jacket.

"I have very grave news for you, Mr. Crofton. Your wife has just confessed to having committed murder. She has given me a very circumstantial account of the methods she employed, as well as her motives. She has put into my possession all the facts except the real identity of the man, H.D. This she refuses to divulge. She has surrendered and intends to plead guilty. Before taking her away, I thought it only fair that you should be notified. He paused, then repeated with peculiar emphasis, "You understand, Mr. Crofton, she gave me a very circumstantial account."

Richard Crofton cocked his head a trifle at the significant tone of the detective's repeated statement. For a moment vital with unspoken thought they eyed each other gravely, then Crofton drew a deep breath, squared his shoulders, and turned.

"I CAN'T let her do it!" The words rushed out in one breath. "Whatever stop she told you, Harper, I see that you have found out the truth. I did the killing and I'll face the consequences. I can't hide behind my wife's confession."

Harper said, "She intends to take her oath in Court."

Richard Crofton put his hand on the detective's shoulder. "Thank you, Harper. You are blessed with understanding, but we can't let her go through with it. There are some things in life not worth buying."

He smiled wearily. "I'll go with you quietly; isn't that the correct phrase? Nothing that happens now can be worse than the hell I've been through already."

"Your wife's story, then, is true in detail, except that you, and not she, carried it out?"

"I have no doubt it was, Harper. She would have no incentive to mislead you, except by substituting her name for mine. We can get that all cleared up later. I shall offer no defense. Both of us talked this thing over and over last night, but I had no idea she had any such plan in her head."

"She felt she was solely to blame. You see, our marriage went on the rocks long ago. I began to get wind of this tangled web when it began to unravel. I managed to get

were ready I kept the roadster in her place," he explained grimly.

"Now I ever get down to it and through the concert, I don't know. I kept looking at my hands all the time to see if there was blood on them."

Crofton drew a long breath. "As for Danahy, he was another matter. There was no way of dealing with him except the way I did. He had the nerve to repeat his terms to my face. He thought I didn't have the courage to shoot him up. I was a fool, though, to try getting my amateur skill against you professional. I may as well have faced it from the beginning."

"It was those very touches you call 'amateur' that were the hardest to solve," Harper replied. "I have never tackled a more complicated case."

Crofton looked off into the distance again. "This is a very tame finish, Harper, but the worst is over for me. Somehow it never seemed real. It was like something in a nightmare or like rolling down a steep hill. You start easily, then you find you can't stop, but keep going faster and faster until you crash at the bottom. Then you wake up."

He passed his hand wearily over his forehead. "I don't care what happens. I shall admit my guilt and take what comes. My wife and I understand each other better now, but I'm afraid it's come too late to do either of us any good."

WITH deliberate fingers he lowered the lid of the piano and closed the cover over the keyboard.

He turned the lock and dropped the key into the detective's palm.

"This will be a long farewell, I think," he looked at those strong fingers of his. "I am ready," he stated, simply.

The maid brought Richard Crofton's hat and coat, while Harper stood silently waiting. Together they left the house and took their way by the right-angled course that led them to the entrance of the Duane mansion. The police limousine in which the Headquarters men had arrived still waited at the curb.

Once inside, Harper drew Crofton into the drawing-room. "Before we go in there, let me give you a word of advice. My part in this case practically ends at this point. You get into Court tell your whole story, freely and frankly. Don't let any quixotic idea lead you into half-truths and evasions."

"And don't let any smart lawyer talk you into taking refuge in technicalities of the law. If I know anything about justice you'll not regret it. My personal sympathy goes with you. I understand the forces that drove you on and by the real principles of justice you ought not to stand alone in the dock. Now, is there any one you want to speak to before we leave?"

Crofton shook his head. "No, thank you. Let us get out quietly. The others will learn of it soon enough, and I hate secrets."

Allice Crofton started up when they entered the breakfast-room, and the anxious-looking Lafferty seemed relieved. She needed but one glance to see what had transpired in the meeting between the detective and her husband. "Richard! Richard!" she sobbed, "you should not have said anything. It was all my fault!"

Richard crossed to her instantly and put his arm gently around her. His eyes were alight with that love that would not perish, no matter how tried with martyrdom. "Keep up your courage, Allice," he said, and stooping over, murmured a private message of hope into her ear.

Still with his arm about her shoulder, Crofton cast a quick look of appeal to Harper over the bowed head. The detective drew Lafferty aside and quietly gave him instructions about their removal and the charges to be lodged against them. Lafferty listened with a matter-of-fact air that did not quite conceal his lively curiosity, but this was neither the time nor the place for questions and explanations.

Harper watched their departure from the doorway of the breakfast-room. Richard Crofton and his wife walked side by side, the watchful Lafferty stalking at their heels. He heard the front door close, then the door of the waiting auto slammed, and the motor stirred into action. After that there was silence. The curtains had been rung down on the drama.

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Pierre Dufranco gets some advice

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## Federation Leaders Announce Plans

With Campaign For Better Housing in Kingston and Announce Meeting of Flower Show in September.

On Friday afternoon there was a special meeting of the executive committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs held at the home of the president, Mrs. Fred P. Luther on Duane street.

Two matters of importance were considered and offered the reason for the calling of the special meeting.

Now that arrangements have been completed for the cooperation between the Moving Picture Theatre of the city and The Moving Picture Committee and other members of the Federation of Women's Clubs, as to the showing of the best of motion pictures here, the report of sponsoring the better talking was given and accepted. Tickets will be soon issued by the Federation asking all to vote on better talking pictures.

The other matter of importance was the presenting of necessary plans to date of the coming big and outstanding Flower Show for which the Federation of Women's Clubs of Kingston, N. Y., announces the arrangement for its first flower, fruit and fashion show, to be held September 18, afternoon and evening, in the Eworth League Auditorium Clinton avenue, M. E. Church, friends of the Federation of Women's Clubs are invited to cooperate toward making this show an outstanding success.

This announcement is being made at this early date, in order that those who desire to exhibit, may have the summer in which to prepare their specimens.

A special exhibition will be arranged for the children interested in gardening. All plants and flowers shown by children, must be grown and cared for by themselves.

All blooms and plants grown by professionals will be judged separately.

A class will be arranged for any blooms or plants not herein listed.

**Dahlias, Section A**

1. Finest general display by professional.

2. Finest general display of amateurs.

3. Largest dahlia in show single specimen.

4. Longest stem and stalk.

5. Smallest in show.

6. Vase of six mixed varieties.

7. Vase of three largest any variety.

8. Vase of three largest reds.

9. Vase of three largest yellows.

10. Vase of three largest whites.

11. Vase of three largest violets.

12. Vase of three best bi-colors.

13. Vase of three largest purples.

14. Vase of three largest Jane Corns.

15. Vase of three largest pink.

16. Best seedling, one, two or three years old.

17. Best seedling, one year old, must be two of a kind. Any seedling shown must not be on the market.

18. Best collection of pom-poms.

19. Best basket or vase of one color pom-poms.

20. Best vase or basket of one color.

21. Best collection of collarettes.

22. Best one color in vase or basket pom-poms.

23. Best vase of single dahlias.

**Gladiolus, Section B**

1. Best general display grown by professional.

2. Best general display grown by amateurs.

3. Vase or basket of longest spikes.

4. Vase or basket six of one color.

5. Vase of twelve mixed colors.

6. Vase of six most perfect blooms.

7. For most artistic vase or basket arrangement.

8. For most artistic arrangement with other blooms any kind.

**Asters, Section C**

1. Best vase or basket of twelve assorted colors.

2. Vase of twelve one color.

3. Vase or basket orchid and purple.

4. Vase or basket pink and white.

5. Largest and finest assortment of all shades.

**Roses, Section D**

1. Vase of largest and most perfect blooms.

2. Vase or basket one color.

3. Most artistic arrangement for table decoration.

4. Vase or basket arrangement with other flowers.

5. Small arrangement for sick room.

**Hydrangeas, Section E**

1. Vase or basket twelve largest blooms.

2. Vase of twenty-four dwarf varieties.

3. Best basket varied colors.

4. Best basket or vase one color.

5. Most artistic arrangement any varieties.

6. Best vase or basket of pom-poms.

**Camellias, Section F**

1. Vase largest blooms.

2. Vase or basket arrangement.

**Potunias, Section G**

1. Vase or basket of finest blooms plain edged.

2. Vase or basket finest fringed edged.

3. Most attractive arrangement in bowl.

4. For banquet table in set piece.

**Delphiniums, Section H**

1. Best collection.

2. Vase of most perfect and longest spikes.

3. Vase of six or more varieties.

4. Vase with best arrangement with other flowers.

**Ornamentals, Section I**

1. Best basket or vase double colors.

2. Best basket or vase single colors.

3. Largest blooms.

4. Most artistic arrangement.

**Marigolds, Section J**

1. Best basket or vase of tall giant one color.

2. Best basket or vase mixed colors.

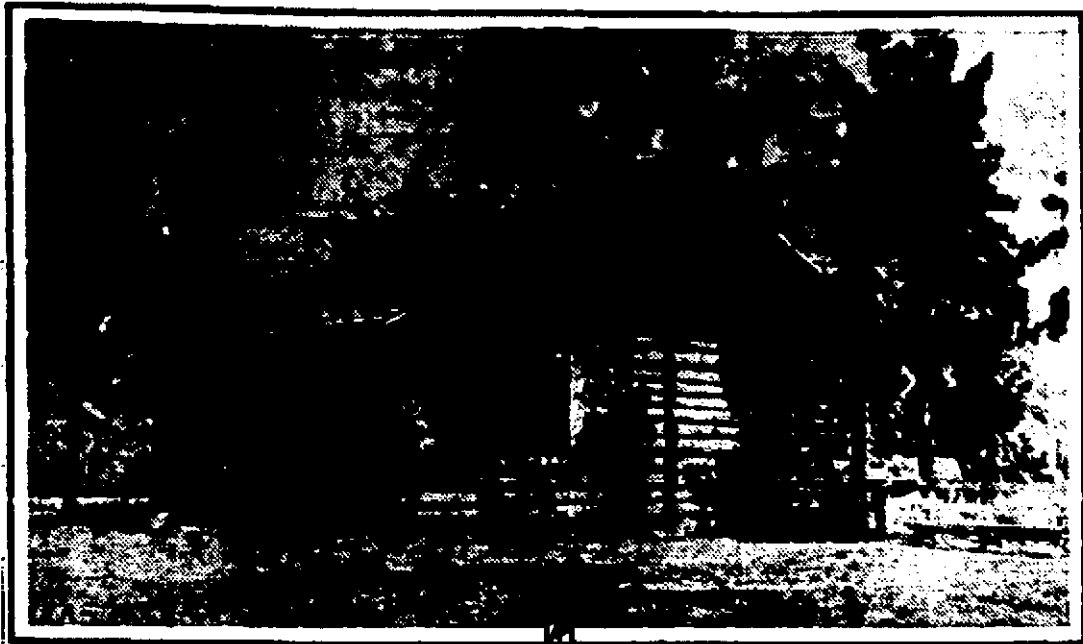
3. Best basket dwarf.

4. Most artistic basket in color arrangement.

5. Basket containing largest varieties.

6. Most artistic "any container" arrangement.

## Jobless Families Start Life Anew In Federal Community Farm Test



This is one of the houses on the community farm launched at Woodlake, Texas, by the federal government for 100 families whose heads are unemployed. Each has modern conveniences and is different from the others. Residents will engage in agricultural work on the 1,500 acres comprising the community, and in craftsmanship. Officials believe each family will become self-supporting and be able to pay \$18 a month on the cost of its home.

### color. Nasturtiums, Section K.

1. Best bowl singles varied colors.

2. Best bowl one color.

3. Best bowl double colors.

4. Most artistic arrangement "self-Nasturtium."

5. Most artistic arrangement with other flowers.

### Scabiosa, Section L.

1. Most perfect blooms.

2. Most artistic arrangement.

3. Best one color in vase.

### Lilies, Section M.

(1) Finest Blooms any kinds.

### Section N.

### Cox Comb:

(1) Best Collection Mixed Assortments (Plummed).

(2) Best Single Specimen Celosia Cristata Red.

(3) Best Single Specimen Yellow Celosia.

(4) Most Artistic Basket Arrangement, any variety.

### Section O.

### Honesty or Money:

(1) Longest Stems and Finest Pods.

(2) Most Artistic Arrangement.

### Section P.

### Straw Flowers and Winter Bouquets:

(1) Best collection of Blooms for Winter Bouquets.

### Section Q.

### Phloxes:

(1) Best Vase Arrangement and Blooms.

(2) Best arrangement with other blooms.

### Section R.

### Black-White:

(1) Best Flower Arrangement in Black and White.

### Section S.

### Landscape:

(1) The Best Home Landscaping, "in miniature."

### Section T.

### Still Life:

(1) Still Life Picture Setting, or Suggestion.

### Section U.

### Color Studies:

A Study in Blue.

A Study in Orchid.

A Study in Autumnal Shadings.

A Study in Purple.

### Section V.

### Popularity:

The most artistic arrangement of flowers to be judged by popular vote—any kind of blooms.

### Section W.

### Rock Garden Arrangement:

Best Collection of Rock Garden Plants.

### Plants—Section X.

1. Potted plants, flowering.

2. Potted plants, decorative.

3. Coleus (best and most artistic).

4. Most artistic ferns.

5. Largest fern.

6. Best begonia.

7. Most unusual novelty plant.

### Combination—Section Y.

1. The most attractive combination of fruits and flowers.

2. The most attractive combination of preserves and fruits.

### Solids—Section Z.

Most artistic arrangement, basket or any container.

### Clubs.

A special exhibition will be arranged for the clubs.

Any club, as a club (not as individuals) entering the most artistic exhibit, under any classification, will be awarded a special blue ribbon.

This class will be open only for Club Groups, and will be judged separately. All clubs may compete.

Those wishing to exhibit in any class are asked to communicate as soon as possible with Mrs. Fred P. Luther, telephone 2116, chairman of exhibits.

At the close of the exhibition in the evening, all flowers, plants and fruits, not sold during the day and evening, will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

The hostesses at the Flower Show will be Mrs. Fred P. Luther, president of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Virgil Van Wageningen, president of the Lowell Club, Mrs. Ward Brigham, president of the Twenty-first Century Club, Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, president of the Atherton Club, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Phoebe Root, Mrs. A. Ray Fowler, Mrs. George F. Rice, Dr. Harry Gage-Day, Mrs. C. E. Wadley, Mrs. E. N. Pales, Mrs. A. Noble Graham and Mrs. Harry B. Walker.

In addition to the exhibition of flowers from many notable growers as well as private individuals, there will be fruits and home made cakes.

In the afternoon an interesting and unique fashion show will be given as the entertainment and in the evening the entertainment will include a most unusual flower parade by the pupils of Miss Cashion's School of Dancing.

### flowers from many notable growers

as well as private individuals, there will be fruits and home made cakes.

In the afternoon an interesting and unique fashion show will be given as the entertainment and in the evening the entertainment will include a most unusual flower parade by the pupils of Miss Cashion's School of Dancing.

One other matter was brought to the attention of the women present, by Mrs. Reed of the Good Government Committee. That was the organizing in this district of a branch of The Crusaders, those men and women, Democrats, Republicans and Independents who believe in sound government, and are demanding their rights and liberties guaranteed by the United States Constitution. The Crusaders are working for government of the people, by the people and for the people, not privileged government for any section, class or group. The name of the leader for this district, doubtless a Kingstonian will be soon announced.

### pen and it does. El Brendel is a

small time barber, anxious to marry Zazu Pitts, but he decides not to enter matrimony until another chair has been added to his shop. That's about all there is to the plot, but the show is brisk and exciting. "The Lost Patrol" didn't receive the publicity it was entitled to. One of the most powerful and absorbing dramas to come to the screen in years, it received the cheers of the critics but never seemed to rate the top. And yet, no show ever produced packs more dramatic power and intensity than this one. Thirteen British Tommies, surrounded by Arabs in the desert, are lost and helpless. One by one, there number is lessened as carefully concealed desert snipers pick off the little band. When a relief patrol finally arrives, one man of the thirteen survivors. The action in this show is exceptional, so well done that the audience will live with the men as their little group dwindles with each new death, as fears assail them, as madness overtakes one of them, as hopes give way to doubts when help does not come. It is as exciting and well played drama as one could seek. Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff, Reginald Denny and Wallace Ford head the cast.

### History of Lighting Is

Traced Back to 5000 B. C.

The earliest form of lighting was a wood fire in a cave—the fire being provided originally by lightning, says Pathfinder Magazine.

5000 B. C.—Torches or lighted splinters of "fat" wood placed in holders of stone or clay.

300 B. C.—Lamps, made of brass or bronze, became highly artistic.

50 B. C.—Romans used rushes soaked in grease—runner of the candle.

300 A. D.—Phoenicians introduced candles in Europe.

400 to 1700 A. D.—The candle, made of tallow or wax, vies with lamps and lanterns.

1700—Oil lamps, with wicks, began to be used.

1790—Improved oil lamps are equipped with round wicks and glass chimneys.

1800—Gas lighting perfected, but candles remained the almost universal light as gas was considered very dangerous.

1850—Discovery of petroleum in Pennsylvania, revolutionizing oil lamp lighting. Ill-smelling whale oil had been used for some time before that.

1870—Edison, apostle of light, produces carbon-filament incandescent electric bulb. Electric lights had been in use a short time before that.

1885—Welsbach produces incandescent gas mantle lamp.

1922—Incandescent electric bulb using tungsten filament gives greatly increased efficiency.

### First Mention of Spoons

Is Traced to the Bible

Of all the articles and utensils that are used in the modern household there is none which can be traced to earlier beginnings than the spoon, says a writer in the Washington Post.

Besides having a fascinating history, a spoon is one of the loveliest, most graceful pieces used on the table.

Going back to its origin, the first reference made to spoons is in the Bible, where Moses was commanded to make gold spoons for the tabernacle.

During medieval times spoons were made of silver, horn or wood. Even though England is so closely associated with lovely silver designs, it was on the continent that silver spoons were used first—probably Italy.

After the silver spoons became popular in England, about the time of the Tudor and Stuart reigns, it became fashionable to give spoons as christening gifts. They were called spoon spoons because of the figure of an apostle at the end of the spoon. A complete set of these was very valuable, and were owned only by the wealthy families. This gave rise to the saying of "being born with a silver spoon in his mouth."

As is always true, the most precious spoons became fashionable in the homes of the rich, they were copied in less expensive materials for people of limited means. Pewter and alchamy were two materials used extensively. Alchamy is somewhat like brass.

Wiley college at Marshall, Tex., oldest negro college west of the Mississippi, recently celebrated its sixtieth anniversary.

## WHY

Smoking Is Enjoyed by Many Men and Some Women

Nicotine seems to be the obvious answer. Yet the corroborative evidence has been some too good. Nor is the carbon monoxide given off by a cigar or a pipe the explanation. If it were, smokers would sniff the fumes of automobiles and motor trucks with delight. Turn to any of the other products of tobacco's combustion or to any of its ingredients. Not one of them accounts for the addictiveness of a cigarette.

Dr. Howard W. Haggard and Leon A. Greenberg of Yale's Laboratory of Applied Physiology tell us in Science that they hit upon the key to the mystery while they were trying to find out how often children, college students and industrial workers should be fed.

After a meal the blood sugar increased, only to fall again to the fasting level and remain there, with a few exceptions, for many hours.

The exceptions were never the experimental children. So Haggard and Greenberg concentrated on the adults. Emotional disturbances have an effect on blood sugar, but these were ruled out. A persistent search for the cause led to nicotine. When the fasting level had been reached the amount of sugar in the blood rose quickly after smoking.

This wasn't exactly new. It had long been known that when nicotine is injected into animals their blood sugar temporarily rises. But no one had suspected that the smoking of a cigarette would produce the same effect.—New York Herald Tribune.

## Why Editors and Writers

Often Use "We" for "I"

This substitution of the plural for the singular is not for the sole purpose of impressing the reader with the fact that the writer is supported in his opinions by the editorial staff collectively, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. Neither is it for the purpose of avoiding the appearance of egotism, which would result from frequent repetition of "I." It is a custom for the origin of which we must search the archives of history.

Prior to the final disintegration of the Roman empire, Roman capitals were established in both Rome and Constantinople, in each of which there reigned a Roman emperor, each issuing identical decrees under their joint authority. It became necessary therefore that "we" supplant "I" in all royal proclamations, a custom that soon spread to other countries and their sovereigns, always quick to follow the fashions of Rome.

A thousand years later, in 1450, printing from movable type was invented, giving birth to the press, a power more far reaching than royalty itself. Thus it was that editors, conscious of their important role in the "fourth estate," fell naturally into the habit of imitating the royal "we."

## Why Troops Are in Haiti

Haiti is an independent republic. In the past, however, United States forces have occupied the country to restore order, since revolutions and bloodshed have characterized its early political history. In 1916 the United States ratified a treaty by which it agreed to assist Haiti in the establishment of a responsible, orderly government. This treaty expires in May, 1936. The American high commissioner represented the President of the United States under the treaty and supervised and co-ordinated the work of five treaty heads of departments. All were nominated by the President of the United States and appointed by the President of Haiti. They were in charge of the constabulary, customs, public works, public health and agriculture. A new treaty to complete the work of terminating the American occupation was signed in Haiti on September 3, 1932. It provides for the gradual withdrawal of 700 marines unless unforeseen difficulties arise.

## Why Caruso Can Not Be Seen

Up to 1930 the body of Caruso was closed in a coffin with a crystal lid, so that visitors could look upon the dead man's face. However, because of the notoriety and publicity attending this custom, the sarcophagus has been closed, and no one is allowed in the tomb. The body was embalmed, which caused some comment in Italy, where embalming is not very general. The process is the same that is used for the bodies of kings and popes, and has been used for the preservation of relics and saints. At regular intervals the clothing is changed, because, while the process of embalming has been most successful in regard to the body, it is so very prevents clothing from falling to pieces. This occurs with comparative rapidity within the hermetically sealed coffin.

## Why Cane Bottom Left to Right

In the days when capes were worn instead of coats, men frequently carried swords hung at the left side, under the cape. The cape was held closed from left to right so that the right hand would be free to reach for the sword when necessary, the left side was still lapped over the right because men had become accustomed to it.

## Why The Hagen Is So Named

The original title of the city known as The Hagen was Den Graven Hagen. The word Hagen means a hedge. The place was first known as the hunting seat of the counts of Holland and was located, William II, in 1260, made it a princely residence and its importance increased until it became the royal family's principal home.

## "You're Next" on Tomb

"You're Next" is the epitaph carved on a barber's tombstone in Madrid, Spain.

## American colonists carried on a

thriving trade with the Creek Indians of Georgia as early as 1686.

## Legion Auxiliary Autograph Quilt

The American Legion Auxiliary autograph patch-work quilt which through the courtesy of Rose and German is now on display in the show windows of that store, is arousing a great deal of interest throughout the city.

This quilt, which is an unusually large one, and very beautiful, is entirely hand embroidered, applied and quilted, it being the handwork of many of the most expert needlewomen of the auxiliary. Several years have been taken to complete this quilt, insuring the finest handwork carefully and painstakingly done.



Most boys would be better off to have less horsepower under the hood and more horsepower under the hat.

Native—There goes a fellow who has put more cars in the field than any other man in town.  
Stranger—An automobile manufacturer, eh?  
Native—No, truck driver.

The scientist who says people use one-fifth of the brain probably didn't examine them while they were driving.

Recently we carried the following paragraph in this column of fun:

"Two words that mean the same thing are... Love and Service." And yesterday a woman reader living near here answered as follows: "Your philosophy is all wrong. My husband loves me dearly—I am sure of that. But when it comes to serving the children and myself with life's necessities he is a dismal failure. I have to take it upon myself to keep the wolf from the door."

Where the old-fashioned hitching post used to be there are signs reading "Don't Park Here."

It is said that a certain man, whom we shall call Brown, had been offered a lift on a country road recently. He accepted gratefully. But he found his benefactor was a very reckless driver, and his hair almost stood on end.  
Brown (altering)—I say, you took that curve at a-s-a-y. You ought to be in an insane asylum.  
Stranger (taking another corner at a terrific speed)—That's awfully clever of you. This is the second time I've escaped in the last six months.

Often when a man turns road hog his automobile turns turtle.

Hotel Manager (to new guest)—I shall have to ask you to pay in advance. Your luggage is too—er—emotional.

Guest—Emotional?  
Hotel Manager—Yes, easily moved.

The Kans. law which makes busses and trucks using the highways of that state pay a highway maintenance tax may seem harsh at first, but it will be remembered that one truck or bus will do more damage to a highway than two dozen motor cars. Every state should have a highway maintenance tax for heavy carrier vehicles.

The three hardest things to support nowadays are an automobile, a government and a wife.

A man lost a very valuable dog and advertised in a newspaper, offering \$10 reward for it, but got no replies. He called at the office.

The Man—I want to see the advertising manager.

Office Boy—He's out.

The Man—Well, his assistant.

Office Boy—He's out too, sir.

The Man—Well, I'll see the editor.

Office Boy—He's out, sir.

The Man—Great Scott. Is everybody out?

Office Boy—Yes—they're all hunting your dog.

Correct this sentence: "I'd rather have no date at all," said the girl, "than to spend the evening with some half-wit."

It takes about 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but only one can scatter it all over the landscape.

Judge (addressing complainant)—You say this man robbed you?

Complainant—Yes, sir.

Judge—Can you distinguish any of your property among this pile?

Complainant—Yes, I know that handkerchief with a "B" in the corner.

Judge—But that is no proof. I have a handkerchief with a "B" in the corner.

Complainant—Yes, I know. I lost two.

It takes a collector to find people out—nearly always out, we would say.

The automobile industry, most progressive of all our industries, realizes that every time it lowers prices it finds a new market.

It's funny how things hang together. Receipts in the Baer-Carnera fight, a New York Times man figures out, have the same ratio to the receipts in the Tunney-Dempsey fight that the present price of U. S. Steel has to its pre-depression high.

The war debt problem could be settled in a week if it could be taken out of politics and handled as a straight business matter.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 809 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

Japanese Swords

In Japan, where sword making has been a highly developed art since 700 A. D., more than 12,000 sword-makers are recorded in history for the quality of the product. During the fighting in Shanghai in 1932 a Japanese officer, armed with one of these famous swords, cut through the water jacket and barrel of a Chinese machine gun with a single stroke—Col. Sir W. G. G.

Now Open for Business

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WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

RESTAURANT and BAR

DINING - PARTIES

MEET ON TAP

WINE & LIQUORS

J. SHALAY, Prop.

## GAS RUGGIES—Proud Parents.



## Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

## A Silhouette Upset Threatens

New York—In a season of frothy hemlines and doll silhouettes a dress with nothing at its hem and a skirt of the floor cannot help be conspicuous.

They do say that Paris is concentrating on straightening out the silhouette and holding hemline within bounds. And now that the frivolous season is at hand, there are scores of women who refuse to be burdened with more skirt than is necessary, hence this curtailing in width and length.

Every so often one comes upon a smart girl with silver threads among the others in her costume. There's a lot of metal trimming about, and not a little metal or lame material. The organdie family seems to have acquired a few silver threads, some silver spots and other patterns. All of which isn't as extravagant as it sounds, since unadorned time seems to have been achieved. From now on one may expect to see more tinsel embroidery. There was rather more than a hint of this vogue at the last Paris openings. At that time embroideries of all kinds registered.

Checking up on what is being worn about town these nights one finds fewer printed chiffons, but for all that, still a number of prints. Organdie is very well liked, and dyed lace remains the omnipresent matron's gown.

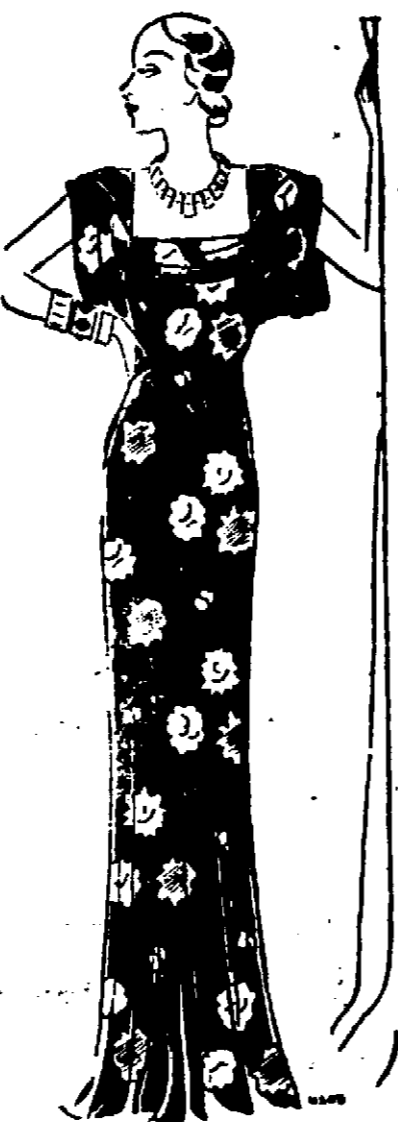
The dress with jacket or capelet, not necessarily in self fabric, but in dramatic contrast is the leader. Large hats, more often than the transparent, are worn wherever there is the slightest excuse for them. Sandals are the prescribed footwear.

## The Blouse Has a Future

Paris—That blouse will remain a big fashion is generally conceded by Paris, but in what forms is matter of discussion. Very few couturiers have thought seriously as yet, of models for autumn, and those who have, show suits mostly with hip-length jackets and waist-length blouses.

The rumor about Russian suit styles has been heard here, as in New York. Lucile Paray has one suit with a tunic blouse which might come under this designation, and Heim has another, in velveteen with fur bordered coat.

## VERY FLOWERY



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

Black flat crepe printed with large dark floral pattern in white, gray and vivid red is used for this gown which shows the development of the square collar for evening obtained by a right angled decollete and kimono cut to the brief sleeves.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

For cocktail or restaurant wear, the idea of lightweight woolen with lace brings forth favorable comment. The coat either in knee- or full-length.

## Consider the Japanese Question



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

A formal ensemble illustrating the Japanese influence that is important in fashion this season. The dress is a deep and vivid color with white design, and the kimono is marked by a border of long and short puffed sleeves and dark green. The skirt is a rich color. The shoes, high necklines and single fastening of the coat are all noteworthy.

## Your Sports Ensemble

Edited by  
LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts,  
Teachers College, Columbia University, New York



Here's quite a darling with detachable cape that makes it so desirable for town or for country wear.

For active sports, you'll like it especially well in pique, seersucker, peasant cotton weave, linen, etc.

For town or for spectator sports, perhaps you feel there's nothing quite so cool and charming as sheer tub silk print or plain pastel tulle.

Style No. 2833 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material. Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

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## Many Names Originated

## With Hebrews, Tenthons

Names are so intimately associated with personalities that their traditions, their derivations, and their evolutions from one language into another provide an absorbing topic—especially to parents seeking appropriate names for the most recent additions to the family circle.

In the days of history, in the Old Testament era, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, names conferred by parents on the eventual patriarchs of the Hebrews were descriptive phrases, which have been handed down from generation to generation. Thus Joseph was so called because he was not the first child, the old Hebrew translation of the name being "Addition." When Benjamin was born, his mother, Rachel, feeling that his birth must cost her own life, called him Benoni, meaning "Son of sorrow," which his father modified to Benjamin, interpreted "Son of my right hand."

Thus many names in use today originated in the old Hebrew tongue, being varied somewhat in spelling and pronunciation as they were adopted by other nations and races. Many have been traced back to the Tenthons and related meanings closely associated with the nation and the warlike spirit of the people who first used them. These include many references to battle and to animals. The various tribes of the Hebrews—strength or coming or speed—were commemorated in Tenthonic titles. Few names in this category were suggested by compulsion, which frequently inspired the Tenthonic class—the "red," the "yellow," the "dark," the "white," being applied in numerous instances to distinguish a man or a woman.

## The word "money" is said to be

derived from the Roman "moneta," the name given to their silver by the Romans because it was coined in the temple of Juno Moneta, 69 B. C.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER, in and for the City of Kingston, ss. EDWARD C. DIMMICK, Plaintiff, against EMMA L. FRANK, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLEISCHMANN, N. Y., MARIE K. KLEBER and THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK OF MARGARET, VILLAGE, N. Y., Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of the County of Ulster and State of New York, entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 21st day of May, 1934, and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 21st day of May, 1934, and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 21st day of May, 1934, the premises described in said judgment are hereby sold to the highest bidder at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 21st day of June, 1934, at 10:00 A. M. (Daylight Saving Time), the premises described in said judgment are hereby sold to the highest bidder at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 21st day of June, 1934, at 10:00 A. M. 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# FASHIONS BY BARBARA BELL

## Four Lovely Dresses Designed To Enhance Milady's Wardrobe

An Afternoon Dress of Sheer Sky Blue Crepe With Buckings of Best Rose Organdy (Top Right).

Here is a dress that should be in the wardrobe of every smart young week-ender for it fits into indefinite backgrounds so nicely. Often visiting becomes a not unshared pleasure through the irritating dilemma presented by clothes. This season, however, it is safe to say that any little silk or cotton frock, featuring buckings in an ornate and flattering way, is correct for afternoon wear in the city and informal evening wear in the country. The color interest and actual novelty of cut make this dress particularly suitable for very gay and irresponsible types to slip into when unexpected invitations come their way as they so often do in the summer season. It has all the coquettish attributes that help to make such events as a tea date in town, or an open-air exhibit of paintings grand occasions rather than mere matter of fact diversions.

A White Crepe Dress With a Jacket of Bright Blue Sateen (Top Left).

Travelers, souvenir collectors and picnickers will all want to own this ensemble for the amusing jacket is made with four pockets down the front designed to satisfy the ambitions of the most ardent of Summer horders. The frock has charm and novelty. It is of white wash crepe, comparatively simple in cut. The jacket is a lustrous sateen, the sort that improves with each washing and is a joy to wear, as it feels like nothing at all on the back. The very young designer of all the styles on this page, is a firm believer in tie-fastenings. Here she uses two sets of them to close the jacket—one pair at the throat and another between the minor top pockets and the major lower ones. The idea is liked very much by her own generation and looked upon with affectionate indulgence by the preceding ones. The little jacket comes in maize, rose, or blue. The dress is made only in white.

A Formal Evening Dress of Matisse Organdie Fastened With Jewelled Buttons (Lower Right).

The charm of decades long past lingers in the fluted ruchings that soften the edges of the formal evening dress, at the lower right of the page. The romance of this profoundly feminine trimming is increased through the medium of pale color and sheer fabric. A star shaped pattern flaunts its nocturnal outline over the delicate surfaces of a helio-blue matisse organdie the effect is beautiful and unreal. The designer, in recognition of the return of grandeur, has used brilliantly jewelled buttons in a row down the front, and on the belt a similar buckle. This breaking down of cut and dried rules, supposedly covering correct combinations of this and that, is one of the refreshing things about the new clothes. Jewels are to play an important part in the trimming of evening gowns regardless of the species of fabric.

In the newest collections fine cotton and net take their place with poise beside such elaborate materials as velvet and brocades. And on all of these fabrics jewels are de rigueur; to what extent they may be used rests entirely with the designers' inspiration. Trains, too, are seen oftener than not and many of them trail their fluted edges fully a yard on the floor.

An Evening Gown of White Seersucker Organdie Trimmed With Touches of Bright Red. (Seated Figure).

Youth speaks to us in every captivating line of the evening dress of cloud-like seersucker organdie, shown on the figure seated at the lower left. The fabric is dull as to surface insuring slenderness of line. Decorative red buttons matching a red suede belt, are used to restrain the exuberance of the upstanding ruffles on the sleeves. The hip-line placed at a new low gives a flattering trimness to the figure and is the starting point for the bouffant ripples that emphasize the importance of the skirt with a train for formal evening wear. Frocks of this type are midsummer favorites for notable house parties, dinner dances and bridesmaid wear.

(Copyright, 1934, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## A Spruce Tub Frock For Town And Country Everyday Wear

The fashion story and pattern appearing on this page in today's Freeman, together with the description of four dresses in the latest mode, are presented for the first time as a new feature for readers of this paper.—Editor.

(BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS.)

Women who dress charmingly always find comfort in owning enough simple little sports dresses to see them through the season without having to give thought to the laundry problems of the morrow. Summer, as we all know, is a time of impromptu entertaining, the pleasure of which greatly depends upon how we ourselves are dressed.

Fashions and materials seem united in helping us to appear at our best this summer. Take for instance, the attractive frock which is available in Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1285-B. A dress of this type has a place in practically every woman's wardrobe, regardless of her daily activities. It can be made in any of the wash fabrics from seersucker to silk. The limited amount of yardage required allows a liberal lee-way in the matter of any-eddies. Smart designs, are sometimes incompatible with economy, not so with this dress. (Size 34 requires less than four yards.)

The square neckline, adorned modestly with lace, is a new midsummer detail that has taken hold successfully. Here we see it advantageously used as the only trimming feature. Aside from that the dress follows the best traditions of tailored symmetry. It is made in one-piece. The skirt, attached at a low, slenderizing hip-line, is plaited in the front only. The sleeves have action plaits, at the shoulder- seam, giving a fullness that is greatly liked in practical dresses of this type.

Adventurous sewers who enjoy expressing themselves inexpensively, will find this pattern a perfect one to try their own ideas out on. It is admirably suited to the fascinating striped fabrics, and the new peasant items that are found in an intriguing array designs. Plain colors, too, if chosen for becomingness are bound to turn out well.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1285-B is designed in sizes 32 to 42, and 14 to 20. Size 34 or 16, requires 3 3/4 yards of 35 inch material.

Every Barbara Bell Pattern has an illustrated instruction guide that is easy to follow.

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BARBARA BELL

Kingston Daily Freeman Pattern Department.

247 West 43rd Street

New York, New York

Enclose 15 cents in coins for

Pattern No. 1285-B.

Size 34-36-38-40-42-44

Name .....

Address .....

Wrap coins securely in paper.



## Financial and Commercial

New York, June 23 (AP)—Support arrived for the recently depressed stock market today and many losses, led by the metals, rallied fractionally to 2 or more points. The reversal of trend was attributed largely to technical influences. Trading was again rather dull, transfer approximately 279,000 shares. The close was firm.

Brokers' sentiment, while not exuberantly bullish, seemed to have improved somewhat. Some observers expressed the opinion that yesterday's sharp sell-off on an expanded volume may have been the expected "climax." Others, however, were still doubtful of the market's ability to do any substantial climbing over the next several weeks.

Shares of Great Western sugar preferred, Case Threshing, U. S. Smeltling, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound, Dome and Kennecott got up fractionally to more than 2 points. South Puerto Rico sugar, Great Western sugar common and American Beet sugar preferred recovered about a point each. Other gainers of fractions to a point of more included American Telephone, Western Union, General Motors, Chrysler, Hudson, Ford, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical and Case. The utilities and alcohol were steady.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 222 Wall street.

### Noon Quotations

Allegheny Corp.	22 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	13 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	16
Allis-Chalmers	16 1/2
American Can Co.	25 1/2
American Car Foundry	25 1/2
American & Foreign Power	6 1/2
American Locomotive	24
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	41 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	61 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	114 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	74 1/2
American Radiator	14 1/2
Anacosta Copper	15
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	57 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	25
Auburn Auto	10 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	33 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	34
Bethlehem Steel	34
Briggs Mfg. Co.	16 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	15
Case, J. I.	51
Cerro de Pasco Copper	41
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	47
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	94 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	39
Coca Cola	13 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	23 1/2
Commercial Solvents	23 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	24
Consolidated Gas	33 1/2
Consolidated Oil	10 1/2
Continental Oil	19
Continental Can Co.	78
Corn Products	19
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	54
Electric Power & Light	54 1/2
E. I. duPont	89 1/2
Erle Railroad	31 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	20
General Electric Co.	31 1/2
General Motors	32
General Foods Corp.	19 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	10 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	21 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	21 1/2
Great Northern Ore	10 1/2
Houston Oil	10 1/2
International Harvester Co.	32 1/2
International Nickel	25 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	52
Kelvinator Corp.	17
Kennecott Copper	21 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	18 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	15 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	63 1/2
Loews, Inc.	31 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	26 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	12 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	27
Montgomery Ward & Co.	12 1/2
Nash Motors	16 1/2
National Power & Light	10
National Bank	35 1/2
New York Central R. R.	29 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	15 1/2
North American Co.	17 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	24
Packard Motors	37 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	13 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	30 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	17 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	30 1/2
Pullman Co.	48 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	7 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	16 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	44 1/2
Royal Dutch	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	42 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	23 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	26 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	10 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	43 1/2
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**Night Bathing**  
**De Witt Lake**  
 TO TEN O'CLOCK  
 ARRANGE TO PICK UP AT  
 DEWITT LAKE  
 Good Road via Eddyville  
 ONE OF THE BEST SWIMMING  
 WATERS IN OUR STATE  
 VISIT  
**De Witt Lake**  
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**ELVERHOJ THEATRE**  
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 SATURDAY, JUNE 23  
 Prior to New York Opening  
**"GENIUS IN LOVE"**  
 A New Play by G. A. Garber  
 With  
**BETTY BRONSON**  
**EDWARD RAQUELLO**  
 Gloria Holden, Brian Nansen  
 Misha Fereznio, Zolva Talman  
 Performances Nightly at 8:45  
 Eight Sunday  
 PRICES 75c to \$1.50  
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 Mrs. Helen Mann, 56 Abbot St.  
 Phone: Kingston 2140  
 Next week "GRAN" with Adelyn  
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 SATURDAY and SUNDAY,  
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 with  
**"DANGEROUS CORNER"**  
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 LET'S  
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 Good Times Always  
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 OF ALL KINDS  
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**DANCE**  
 to the rhythm of  
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**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
 Excellent Food Served.  
 Beer, Wine and Liquors.  
 No Cover Charge.  
 License No. RL7227.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)  
**There's Something About a Uniform.**  
 Brooklyn, N.Y.—All P. H. Hemingway, negro, wanted was just one more day as chief of police of this negro settlement.  
 Discharged by the city council, Hemingway refused to surrender his badge until after the annual school picnic. Dressed in his uniform and adorned with the chief's badge and revolver, the scowling officer took to the picnic only to be arrested by deputy sheriffs. He was charged with impersonating an officer.

**Fortune in Tips.**  
 London—A fortune of considerably more than \$500,000 was left by Gilbert Gabb, head waiter for 45 years at the Grand Hotel, Eastbourne, famous summer resort.  
 Gabb's tact and unobtrusive readiness to please earned him many influential friends whose tips—monetary and otherwise—assisted him in shrewd investments.

**A Very Dumb Fowl.**  
 Dalton, Ga.—After six months, a little game-hen owned by John Duncan has given up its attempt to hatch a nest of rocks. Shortly before Christmas last year rats destroyed the hen's six eggs. Nearby were several smooth white, egg-like rocks. The hen stayed with the rocks almost constantly until evidently deciding it was no use.

**The Judge's Wedding Present.**  
 Macon, Ga.—In the excitement of getting married, Dr. Ralph T. Heath forgot about a summons to appear as a witness in Recorder M. Felton Hatcher's court. The judge was about to fine him when Dr. Heath's brother explained the situation. Thereupon Hatcher said, "I can understand now how you might have overlooked the court summons. I'm going to let you go. This will be my wedding present."

**Sam Henry Comes Home.**  
 Knoxville, Tenn.—In life, Sam Henry, world war veteran, kept his vow never to return to his home here if his mother died while he was overseas. In death, he is coming home.  
 Henry's mother died while he was away and when he was discharged from the army he refused to come home. Recently relatives heard a Mr. Henry had been killed in a train wreck at Red Bluff, Calif., and his body returned to Loraine, Ohio. Henry's brothers went to Loraine, identified the body—and Sam Henry came back home today.

**Lost Completely.**  
 Philadelphia—A small boy, deaf and dumb and unable to write, has given Philadelphia police one of their toughest assignments.  
 He can't tell his name or address. He can't hear questions. He couldn't write the answers if he could hear.  
 And he's lost.

**Men, How About It?**  
 Middletown, N.Y.—An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and a slap for a slap may satisfy some people, but City Judge Howard M. Starr has a variation all his own.  
 In disposing of a family quarrel where a woman accused her nephew of striking her, he declared that a woman is justified in giving a man two slaps for every one he gives her. "She might even use a flatiron," he suggested.

## A Land of Scenic and Historic Shrines

News that many more motorists are on the road this year than last, is a very encouraging sign, and this section should attract its share of the tourist business, for New York State possesses the unexcelled beaches of Long Island; the picturesque Adirondacks and Catskills; the greatest cataract on this continent, Niagara Falls; the Hudson and St. Lawrence rivers, and numerous other scenic and historic spots, such as Finger Lakes, Fort Ticonderoga, Ausable Chasm, Fort Ticonderoga, Finger Lakes, Watkins Glen, Letchworth Park, Thousand Islands and the internationally famous Howe Caverns.

Prior to 1929 only the adventurous, with torch, old clothes and rubber boots, could enjoy the wonders of Howe Caverns. In that year it was opened to the public, and now two modern electric elevators carry visitors to and from the caverns, 155 feet below the surface. The elevators, two independent electric light systems, telephones between the caverns and The Lodge, large chambers, high ceilings, well-kept walks and pure air make the caverns trip easy, enjoyable, educational, thrilling.

For over a mile the visitor is fascinated by unique and colorful geologic records that will excite his unbounded wonder. Geologists estimate it takes one hundred years to make a cubic inch of this dripstone, and the mind of man cannot grasp the eons of time since there was deposited the first atom of limestone creating the large formations in Howe Caverns; hence it is often called a pageant of the ages. Other unusual cavern sights are the underground plant life, the incomparable Winding Way, the crystal-like stream singing its way over little water falls and flowing into a beautiful, underground lake on which one may take a boat ride, altogether a most entrancing trip inside the earth. It is located about 40 miles west of Albany on N. Y. Route 7.

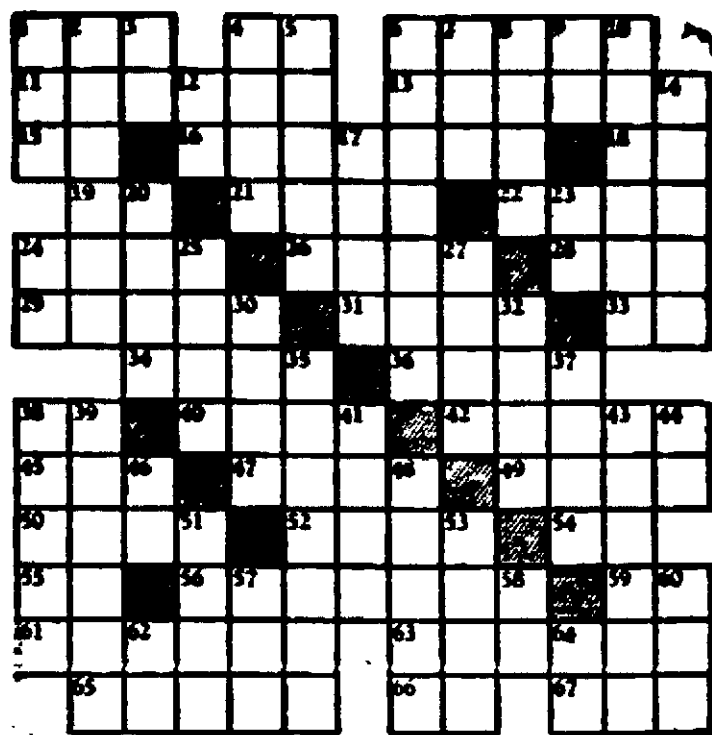
**Character Revealed by Profiles.**  
 Side-face views reveal the motives controlling man. A scientist states the right side shows what others see and the left side shows "wisdom."

**Absolute Zero.**  
 Absolute zero, the point where heat ceases to exist, is 273 degrees below freezing point on a Centigrade thermometer.

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

No. 2970

(Copyright 1934, The New York Times Co.)



### HORIZONTAL

- 1—Card game
- 4—Tras
- 6—Doctrine
- 11—Sister of Cadmus
- 13—Interruption
- 15—By
- 16—Course twined stuff
- 18—Negative
- 19—Note of scale
- 21—Lowest
- 22—Beverage
- 24—Opulent
- 26—Tastes
- 28—Pronoun
- 29—Anesthetic
- 31—Leaves
- 33—Plural suffix
- 34—Greek cupid
- 36—To shorten
- 38—Parent
- 40—Crow-like birds
- 42—Less bright
- 45—Branch
- 47—Stamping device
- 49—Nevada city
- 50—Expanded
- 52—Information
- 54—Son of Judah
- 55—Musical note
- 56—To dye deeply
- 59—While
- 61—Means of approach
- 62—To walk laboriously
- 63—Pleasant abodes
- 65—Pronoun
- 67a—Poetic: above

- 9—French conjunction
- 10—Scottish seaport
- 12—Belonging to
- 14—Filles
- 17—Appendage
- 20—To suffer
- 23—Exclamation
- 24—Note of scale
- 25—Keeper of cattle
- 27—Stride
- 30—Anchorage
- 32—To scorch
- 35—Flogs
- 37—To run away
- 39—Thick residuum
- 41—Prophecy
- 43—To anger
- 44—Artificial language
- 46—Pronoun
- 48—Row of cut grass
- 51—Beverage
- 53—Forebear
- 57—Religious devotee
- 58—Greek letter
- 60—Weight of India
- 62—Man's nickname
- 64—To perform

### Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



### Business Opportunities for Women

Roadside markets are growing in number and variety. They give rural women new opportunities to make money at home. Persons who enjoy flower or truck gardening, raising poultry, keeping bees for honey, cooking and preserving, or working at handicrafts may find pleasure and profit in producing commodities of merit.

A Cornell bulletin gives timely hints on roadside stands, products, management, and advertising. Send for a copy now.

Office of Publication  
 State College of Agriculture  
 Ithaca, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of the bulletin, "The Roadside Market," E-193, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably in ink:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street or R. D. address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Postoffice \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

Mohe Merrick

(Copyright, 1934, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)  
 Hollywood, Calif., June 23.—Every convention gives birth to an idea about pictures or, at least, every convention should do so. Therefore, it is not surprising that our most recent convention—three hundred representatives of Paramount convening at the Ambassador Hotel—should be thought-provoking.

The next great battle of the film studios will be over the acquisition of "name" directors and writers, the convention indicates.

Of course, you can find producers who will insist that star names are the only things to conjure with, and it matters little about your story if you have a Garbo or a Dietrich, a Colbert or even a Gaylor to put into it.

However, delegates from all corners of the world have been advised that "behind the camera personnel" is what counts most in picture making today. News emanating from this conference assures directors who have that certain touch that they will be able to write their own tickets. And authors who are really good—that is, really good for gelatine-entertainment purposes—may do the same. All good authors are not inspired in screen work and I'd hate to have to sit through James Joyce's idea of a colossal movie release.

Therefore, the studios have decided to concentrate on obtaining the finest list of names possible for behind-the-camera strength. These names vary with seasons, with seasons and with styles. At present, the top name in behind-the-camera circles is Frank Capra, a sensitive, highly intelligent director who came to America with his Italian parents via steerage and who has fought for every bit of education and culture he possesses. He has plenty, by the way, which proves what a good fighter he is.

None of our super-studios has Capra. He works for Harry Cohn at Columbia, the most unprepossessing array of sound stages and writing rooms in the industry. But they make good pictures—when make the kind of pictures that is giving the super-stage and modern office set the headache.

Of course, this doesn't mean that men of the Lubitch stripe have lost their standing in the ranks. They merely have been supplanted by a new vogue—but the Capra vogue is based on such sound attainments, it is so free from flummery and style and pose that it can't fail to last.

There generally is a joker behind every movie decision. When the boys decide personality is the thing, that star strength is necessary, they send scouts all over the country at tremendous cost and generally get a small handful of stock players out of the dragnet for talent.

Now that they have decided that the director's the thing, they are faced by this problem:

"What sort of material will they be able to put into directorial hands during the coming year?"

It is impossible, at the present time, to get any authentic quotations about censorship from our side of the fence. Producers are forbidden to express their opinions and the Association of Motion Picture Producers, excitedly convening on the matter, hasn't come to any conclusion that it is ready to discuss.

Unofficially—and not to be quoted with the names of the authorities—I have been told there never has been such rout in Hollywood since the first camera set-ups were made in an

empty lot on Vine street. In brief, the Hollywood producers are in the great before a fast and intensive pressure of opinion. In fact, they are the retreat an orderly one some good may come of it. If they break ranks and run—and they are threatened to do so with every possible force—are going to have a terrific year for it.

Old dog stories which were thrown away in the long ago are being scanned, nervously, for material. Many a horse opera, which would have seemed to have created its last, is being brought out of the forgotten box-stuff and ground out the clean pictures era. The new ways may be relied upon to make things fresh and free from sin, so we will have ships and sailormen galore. Charles Dickens is proving the producer's friend in this, for almost every Hollywood lot is good for its Dickensiana in the 1934-5 program.

This comes on top of six months of about the most feeble picture production work done in a long time. Lots that hitherto had excellent standing, reputations for always putting out good pictures, today are building up reputations for putting their talent behind the selling force, with very weak personnel behind the creative end of the picture. Bad pictures are given build-ups which make the gross receipts in a theatre read well for a week, but the public never is fooled the second week. However, the intake looks impressive if you don't know what it has cost the company to super-sell the dud.

If, on top of all this, comes rout on the part of the producers, with a long line of pollyanna, material,

**Day Line**  
 ON THE HUDSON  
 ONE WAY  
 TO NEW YORK  
 Daily including Sunday  
 Daylight saving time  
 DOWN ATLANTIC leaves Kingston Point  
 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh,  
 Indian Point, Van Hook and New York City,  
 arriving W. 12th St. 5:40 P. M.; W.  
 2nd St. 6:00 P. M.  
 UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point  
 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany,  
 arriving at 6:15 P. M.  
 Restaurant Tel. Kingston 1272

## RAIN INSURANCE

Summer will soon be here and with it will come many outdoor events. The success or failure, financially, of such affairs depends largely on rain weather. If it rains, it usually means disappointment and financial loss. Rain is undoubtedly the greatest hazard outdoor as well as many indoor affairs have to contend with. Rain insurance will surely and definitely prevent losses due to rainfall. The rules require that an application be made at least seven days before the affair takes place. Let us quote rates.

Don't forget that I also specialize in automobile insurance, writing for dependable companies, giving prompt service. I would be pleased to write an EXPLOSION INSURANCE policy or a fire insurance policy on your dwelling or furniture. When you start on your vacation, let me insure your baggage.

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**FEATURING THE "CARIOCA"**  
 With the Following Cast:  
**MR. PAUL YOCAN**  
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**MISS SHIRLEY SILVERMAN**  
**MR. JIMMIE GIOIA**  
**MISS RUTH SEGAL**  
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**KATRINE INN, LAKE KATRINE, N. Y.**

**"Always Cool and Comfortable"**  
**ORPHEUM THEATRE**  
 8 SHOWS DAILY 2, 4:45 & 9 SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30.  
 Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evening All Seats 25c  
 2 FEATURES—TONIGHT ONLY—2 FEATURES  
 "Give them everything but love, baby and make that hard to get"—that's the creed of the worst woman on Broadway.  
**Charles COLBERT**  
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**Claire Trevor**  
**Greta Nivon**  
 A Fox Picture  
 SUN., MON., TUES.—FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN  
**YO-HO-HO**  
 And Heart-throbs and Songs!  
**Bottoms Up**  
 News, Cartoon, Comedy, Sport  
 SUN. ONLY  
 Rio-Tin-Tin, Jr.  
 in  
**"WOLF DOG"**  
 with  
**SPENCER TRACY**  
**"PAT" PATTERSON**  
**JOHN BOLES**  
 Herbert Mander • Sid Shore  
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 Produced by B. G. DeSylva

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*Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rade*  
**Kingston Broadway**  
 MATINEE 2:00—TWICE NIGHTLY 7 & 9 CONTINUOUS TODAY AND SUNDAY  
 NOW PLAYING AT BOTH THEATRES  
 OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURES CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT  
**CARNERA vs. BAER**  
 STARTS TOMORROW  
 3-EXCELLENT FEATURES-3  
**ZASU FITZ-EL BRENDEN-PERT KELTON**  
 in  
**"The Meanest Gal in Town"**  
 and  
**VICTOR McLAGLEN—BORIS KARLOFF**  
**"THE LOST PATROL"**  
 LAST TIMES  
**SIDNEY FOX in "MIDNIGHT"**  
 ALSO  
**KEN MAYNARD in "GUN JUSTICE"**  
 STARTS TODAY  
 Showgirls on parade... unaware that death walks beside them! A regular Earl Carroll musical plus a thrilling mystery story! Two shows in one...  
**EARL CARROLL'S**  
**MURDER AT THE VANITIES**  
 A Paramount Picture featuring  
 The Most Beautiful Girls in the World, and  
**CARL BRISSON, VICTOR McLAGLEN, JACK OAKIE, KITTY CARLISLE, DUKE ELLINGTON and His Orchestra.**  
 PRICES  
 MATINEE—1st 12 ROWS ..... 25c  
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 CHILDREN ..... 10c  
 Early Bird Fri. to 7:15, Mon.-Fri. Only 25c  
 Sat. Sun. Hol.—1st 12 rows, 30c; Balance 20c  
 Children ..... 10c  
 Week of July 3—  
 Geo. Arliss in "The House of Rothschild"

## Detroit Hits American Top, Giants' Lead Cut In National

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

For the third time this season the "dark horses" of the American League, Micker Coghlan's Detroit Tigers, were at the head of the standing today and to make the race more exciting three clubs had tangled themselves into a struggle for third place.

These developments in the junior circuit overshadowed the exciting affairs in the National League, where the New York Giants' lead was reduced to three games and the Pittsburgh Pirates showed their eagerness to get back into the race by battling the umpire as well as the opposition in a game which brought them a 7 to 6 victory over the Boston Braves.

The Tigers sank their claws into the Washington Senators for an 11 to 3 victory that carried them back to the lead.

Meanwhile the Cleveland Indians defied the powers of Lefty Gomez and downed the Yankees 4 to 1. Instead of his 15th victory of the season, Gomez got his second defeat.

The victorious Cleveland club went into third place in the standing while Boston's Red Sox trailed along to fourth and Washington dropped to fifth. Only four percentage points separated the trio, however. The Red Sox defeated the White House club from Chicago 11 to 1.

The Browns and Athletics wound up in a 3-3 tie when rain ended their encounter after seven innings.

The Giants took their worst licking of the season at Chicago, where the Cubs won 15 to 2. Chuck Klein socked his 18th homer with the bases full. Mel Ott also hit homer No. 15.

The second place Cardinals disposed of Brooklyn easily enough, 7 to 2. Manager Frank Frisch hit five for five and Jim Collins bounced his 16th homer into the stands.

The Phillies squared their private argument with the Reds by winning 4 to 2 in ten innings.

## Browning-Londos Match to Draw Well

Attractiveness Increased by Athletic Commission's Recognition of Bout As a Championship Contest—Gate Better Than \$49,000 Looked For.

New York, June 23 (AP)—Signs of another oversize "gate" at Madison Square Garden's sunken arena on Long Island were evident today as Jim Browning and Jim Londos, rival claimants of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, wound up their preparations for a title match Monday night.

Nothing like the \$428,000 which Primo Carnera and Max Baer drew in at the box office of the same bowl was expected but promoters asserted that they were looking for the largest wrestling gate since 1911, when Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt drew \$94,000.

The match took on added attractiveness yesterday when the New York State Athletic Commission extended recognition as a "championship contest" to the bout. Browning was recognized as champion by the commission a couple of years ago after Londos was deposed for failure to meet some of the leading challengers who belonged to the camps of rival promoters.



Monte Pearson, Indians—After shaky first inning, held Yanks to four hits.

Lefty Ostermuller, Red Sox—hurled effectively against White Sox. Chuck Klein, Cubs—Poled out 18th homer, double and single, accounting for five runs.

Freddie Lindstrom, Pirates—Hit safely four times out of four trips to plate.

Ray Pepper, Browns—Hit homer with man on base to even score against Athletics.

Irvine Jeffries, Phillies—His single in 10th, driving in two runs, gave Phillies victory over Reds.

Jim Collins, Cardinals—Rapped out 16th homer of campaign.

Hank Greenberg, Tigers—Heavy hitting featured nine-run rally that defeated Senators.

License fees and taxes met expenses of state supervision during the first eight months of legalized boxing and wrestling in Texas.

## North Rondout Socials Play Highland Legion On Sunday

The baseball program at Hasbrouck Park Sunday will be put on by the North Rondout Social Club and the American Legion of Highland, two teams that are expected to draw a large gathering of fans to the Fourth Ward park if weather conditions are favorable.

Starting time of the game is 2:15, o'clock, and indications are that there will be lots of action from the time the umpire calls "play ball" until the last out.

Highland will come to Kingston with the strongest lineup available, bringing some of Poughkeepsie's best diamond performers to strengthen its chances of victory, according to reports emanating from the lower Ulster county village.

No history has been announced, but one of the toughest fighters faced by the Socials this season is expected to take part in the game.

Manager Jimmy DeCocco of the North Rondout club posted no official

## THE STANDINGS

National League		
	W.	L.
New York	33	21
St. Louis	35	23
Chicago	35	24
Boston	31	27
Pittsburgh	29	27
Brooklyn	26	34
Philadelphia	22	35
Cincinnati	16	40

American League		
	W.	L.
Detroit	35	24
New York	34	24
Cleveland	30	26
Boston	32	28
Washington	33	29
St. Louis	25	30
Philadelphia	23	32
Chicago	21	39

International League		
	W.	L.
Newark	44	22
Toronto	40	26
Rochester	39	27
Montreal	33	33
Albany	29	33
Buffalo	27	38
Syracuse	27	35
Baltimore	16	43

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.		
National League		
Chicago 15, New York 2.		
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6.		
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2 (10 innings).		
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 2.		

American League		
Cleveland 4, New York 1.		
Boston 11, Chicago 1.		
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2 (7 innings, rain).		
Detroit 11, Washington 3.		

International League		
Albany 6, Buffalo 3.		
Syracuse 7, Montreal 5.		
Rochester 9, Baltimore 5.		
Other clubs not scheduled.		

GAMES TODAY.		
National League		
New York at Chicago.		
Brooklyn at St. Louis.		
Boston at Pittsburgh.		
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.		

American League		
Cleveland at New York.		
St. Louis at Philadelphia.		
Detroit at Washington.		
Chicago at Boston.		

International League		
Baltimore at Albany (night game, 9:15).		
Buffalo at Rochester.		
Toronto at Montreal.		
Syracuse at Newark.		

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.		
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	1	
Pepper, St. Louis Americans	1	
Ott, New York Nationals	1	
Klein, Chicago Nationals	1	
Cutler, Chicago Nationals	1	
Lopez, Brooklyn	1	
Collins, St. Louis Nationals	1	

THE LEADERS		
American League		
Johnson, Philadelphia	21	
Gehrig, New York	18	
Bonura, Chicago	17	
Poss, Philadelphia	16	
Trosky, Cleveland	13	
Simmons, Chicago	11	
Ruth, New York	10	
Greenberg, Detroit	9	
Averill, Cleveland	8	
Burns, St. Louis	8	
McNair, Philadelphia	8	

National League		
Ott, New York	18	
Klein, Chicago	18	
Collins, St. Louis	18	
Hartnett, Chicago	11	
Berger, Boston	10	
Cuccinello, Brooklyn	9	
Allen, Philadelphia	9	
Jackson, New York	8	
Hafey, Cincinnati	8	

LEAGUE TOTALS.		
American League	302	
National League	295	
Total	597	

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.		
(By The Associated Press.)		
Colorado Springs—Roland Kirchmeyer, Oklahoma, won from Pat McGill, Omaha, by forfeit when McGill eluded Referee Pete Grobe after each had won one fall.		

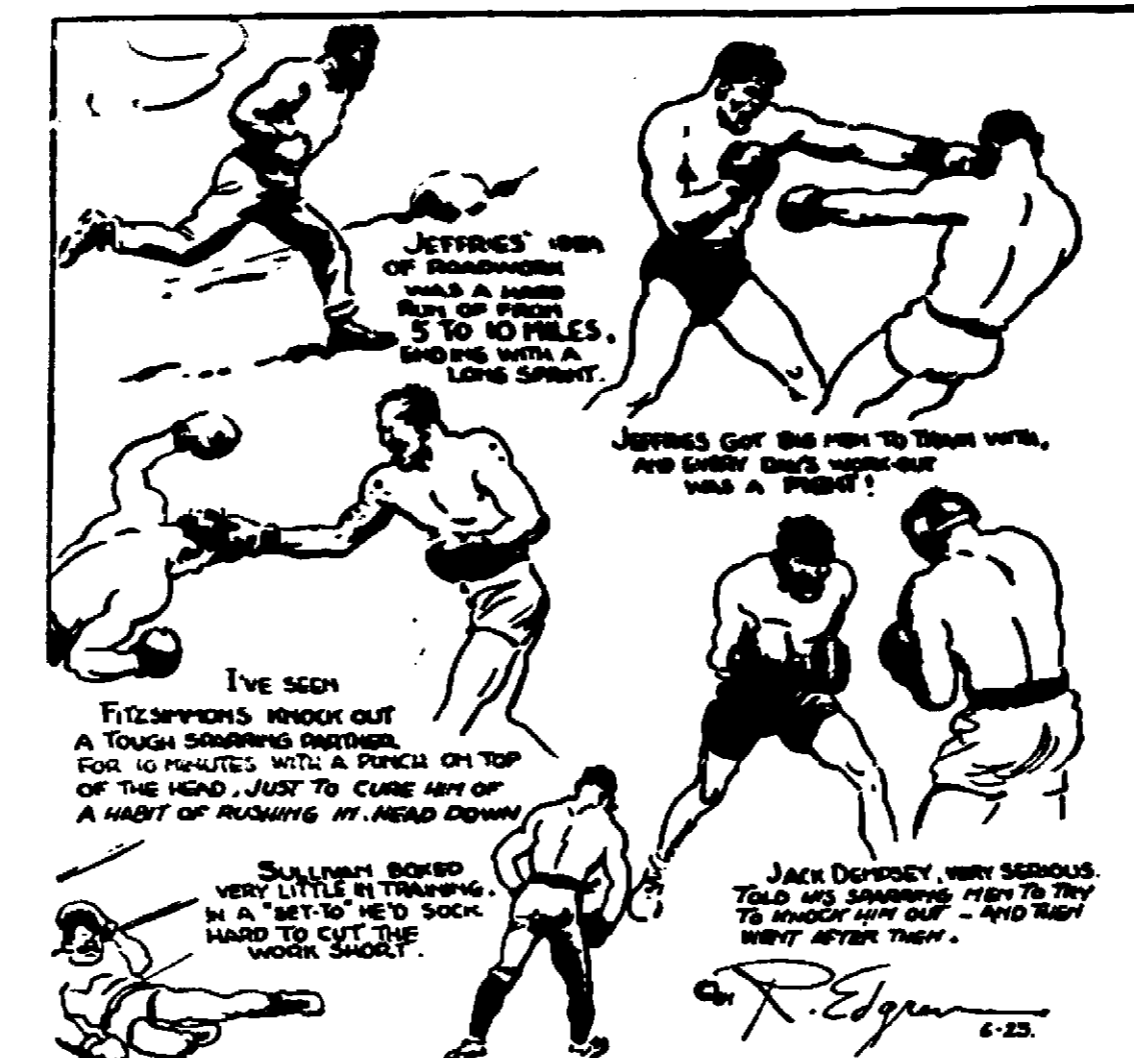
In the early days of Georgia, state hospitals, schools and orphanages were supported in part by the income from lotteries authorized by the legislature.		
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Notice of his starting pitcher, but Jackie Williams probably will get the assignment. Last Sunday he tossed at Quarryville allowing only two hits in eight innings. His accomplishment was a neat piece of work, but 10 errors spoiled it as far victory was concerned. The Socials lost by one run, 5-4.		
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"The boys will be more careful Sunday," said DeCocco today. "They will be on their home lot and it won't be well for those making miscues. We want to win this game and every one will be in trying all the time."		
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Last week-end Phil Komom won his big war club for three hits out of four trips, one being a double. He is expected to be just as well tomorrow to help the Socials on to victory and raise his batting average.		
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The roster of the K. R. S. C. is: J. Brown and Jackie Williams, pitchers; Joe Gardner, catcher; P. Komosa, 1b; M. Beroldi, 2b; L. Nardi, 3b; E. Mitchell, 3b; T. Beroldi, 1b; A. Celuch, cf; A. Long, rf.		
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## SPORTS through Edgren's EYES



By Robert Edgren

Clowning in Ring

The first world's heavyweight championship fight in which clowning was a major part of the training of one contestant is a thing of the past, and followers of the fight game will be just as well satisfied if clowning is now outlawed and fighters stick to their trade.

Looking back over the long line of heavyweight champions, we never had one who fancied himself as a clown.

John L. Sullivan was the roughest guy in the world in his time. He was no wise-cracking entertainer. John had a deep voice and when he was annoyed he bellowed like a bull. John was often annoyed. He didn't fancy himself as an entertainer.

When all through with fighting John was persuaded to "do a monologue," starting in a Philadelphia theatre. John came out and told a funny story, very pleasantly, although without a smile.

There was silence. John told another, bringing out his point with a roar that shook the footlights. Then he stopped and waited for the expected applause. He walked down to the front of the stage and scowled. You could see in John's face that he was going to get his laugh if he had to fight for it. The humor of the situation caught the crowd and from that moment on it laughed and cheered at every line John got off.

John L.'s Secret Workouts

Sullivan trained when he was forced to train, but he did little boxing. Roadwork to sweat out the liquor, bag punching to get his timing. When he did go through a "set" there was no boxing. John simply dashed in and swung his right until the other man hit the floor. And all workouts were in private. No posing and clowning and trying to entertain a crowd for training camp gate money. When John L. went into a fight he catered to no crowd. The only thing he cared anything about at all was knocking the other man's block off. Winning the side stakes for his backers and the purse for himself was merely incidental. He cared little for money and spent it or gave it away as fast as he could after each fight.

They used to tell a story how John L., carousing after a fight, walked out of a saloon long after midnight and saw an old woman selling papers on the corner. "Here," said Sullivan, gruffly, "I'll buy your papers. It's too late for an old woman like you to be out working. Give me your papers and go home. Taking the bunch of papers John L. emptied his pockets of what money

he had left, a crumpled wad of bills and loose change probably amounting to a couple of hundred dollars, dumped the lot into the old woman's lap and went back into the saloon. Reckless fighter and reckless giver, John L. will be remembered when the comedians and entertainers are forgotten.

After Sullivan fashions in fighters changed. Corbett was smart, sober and a clever boxer. He trained a whole year to try to win the heavyweight title back in a fight with Jeffries, got into condition everyone thought impossible, put up a remarkable fight for 33 rounds and was knocked out. Corbett got more fame through that game effort than through beating Sullivan. He did his training behind locked doors. The week before he met Jeffries he tried out his condition by fighting twenty rounds with Gus Rubin, nobody else present but a few of his close friends.

Dempsey liked to have tough big fellows to train with, and always told them to knock him out if they could. Godfrey tried it at Great Falls, first day of training for the Gibbons fight, and was socked so hard in the ribs he had to quit the camp and cancel a fight. Dempsey hired him again while training for Firpo, but "only" to rough around with him. "Gauge" stipulated first that there must be no posing, and that if Dempsey forgot Godfrey was to quit the camp and retire to some safer locality. "I can't have mah ribs busted no more," said Godfrey. "I got a lot of fighting to do myself."

Willard Quit Clowning for Title Fight

Big Jess Willard was first to do a lot of clowning in the ring, partly because he felt embarrassed fighting smaller men, and partly because he liked to get a laugh out of the crowd. But when he learned he might have a chance to fight Johnson for the title Jess cut out all clowning. He trained quietly for ten months. The last part of it, at El Paso and Havana, was very serious indeed. He became so serious in his workouts near the end that his sparring mates were afraid of him.

Jim Savage, a very good heavyweight boxer who did most of the work with Willard, said to me one afternoon, "That big fellow's getting a wild look in his eye. I think he's a little bit crazy. I've got to duck quick or he'd take my head off with some of those punches. I tell you, he's got us all scared."

U. P. A. TO PLAY DIERS AT ATHLETIC FIELD, MONDAY

Monday evening at the Athletic Field, the baseball fans should see an interesting ball game, when the U. P. A. team of the downtown circuit start against the Diers All Stars.

The Diers are anxious for a win over the "Provisioners" and feel sure they can do the trick but Manager Wells of the U. P. A. says "They're just chicken for my boys, and Monday night will show them why." So the Diers are just waiting until after the game for their comeback.

## Yale Beats Harvard In Regatta on Thames As President Looks On

Franklin D., Jr., in Losing Shell As Harvard Freshmen Take It on Chin—Yale Varsity Wins by Three Lengths.

New London, Conn., June 23 (AP)—Yale is again in complete command of the rowing situation as far as Harvard is concerned with the greatest varsity performance in all the 82 years of the historic regatta on the end of a record day of rowing and presidential entertaining.

It can never be said that Yale stunted on the comeback show yesterday. President Roosevelt, Harvard graduate just honored by Yale; the crowd of fully 100,000 and the fleet of close to 2,000 pleasure boats helped make the day one of the greatest in the history of the old whaling port.

The big Yale Varsity, perfectly stroked by the veteran Johnny Jackson, of New Haven, stormed down the flooding Thames to beat Harvard by three full lengths in the record shattering time of 15 minutes, 51.4 seconds. Harvard bettered by 2.5 of a second the record time of 20:02 it set in 1916.

Despite the astonishing time, Yale never went full tilt and it subjected the Crimson to the indignity of losing ground steadily against an eight that came down most of the way at the amazingly low beat of 23 and 29 strokes a minute.

While the President in his old fishing hat, brown coat and light slacks, was grinning and having a great time on the forward deck of the referee's boat, his son was among the victims of Yale's first clean sweep since the regatta of 1928 and 1929.

Franklin D., Jr., pulled a valiant No. 6 oar in a losing cause as Yale took the two-mile freshman race by a length in 9:47 3-5. Harvard's time was 9:52. Because he lost, Franklin Junior had to give up his Harvard shirt to Ted Griggs, of St. Paul, Yale's No. 6.

Yale took the junior varsity by three full lengths in 9:40 1-5, with Harvard timed in 9:48 3-5.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)  
(Including yesterday's games.)

American League

Batting—Mannish, Senators, .410; Gehrig, Tigers, .397.

Runs—Gehrig, Tigers, 58; Goslin, Senators, 53.

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 68; Cronin, Senators, 60.

Hits—Mannish, Senators, 103; Gehrig, Tigers, 91.

Doubles—Mannish, Senators, and Averill, Indians, 22.

Triples—Mannish, Senators, 9; Chapman, Yankees, and Reynolds, Red Sox, 8.

Home runs—Johnson, Athletics, 21; Gehrig, Yankees, 18.

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 16; Walker, Tigers, 12.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 12-2; Weaver, Senators, 8-2.

National League

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .371; Medwick, Cardinals, .364.

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 69; Medwick, Cardinals, 53.

Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 65; Klein, Cubs, 55.

Hits—Moore, Giants, 92; Urbanek, Braves, and Medwick, Cardinals, 88.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 21; Berger, Braves, 19.

Triples—Sahr, Pirates, 8; Vaughan, Pirates, 7.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, and Klein, Cubs, 18.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 10; Bartlett, Phillies, 8.

Pitching—P. Dunn, Cardinals, 9-1; Frankhouse, Braves, 11-2.

Full River, Man—Mickey Seaburn, 145, Scranton, Pa., outpouted Patsy Pasculli, 144, New York, (10).

Hollywood—Bob Otto, 175½, New York, defeated Bob Gowin, 151, Miami, Fla., (10).

## THE Spotlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

Table of a Wretched Tea.

In the coming British open, played at Sandwich next week, it will be interesting to see whether or not Gene Sarazen can shake his one-hole hoodoo.

Stucky and confident Gene was on his way to win at St. Andrews last summer when a ghastly and haunting 5 struck him down the stretch. A second slightly off the line—a waiting bunker—a daring try to make the green—and there was the ball still resting in the sand. That 5 cost Sarazen the title. He finished only a stroke away as it was. A 6 would have won.

The same thing happened at Merion. Sarazen had taken the lead at the 50th hole. He passed the 64th hole with the title in sight.

On this tricky hole he used an iron to be certain of escaping trouble—and the result was trouble enough to wreck him—a deep ditch, guarding trees and a sweep of matted rough.

Strangely enough, on an earlier round Sarazen had sent an even wilder hook far to the left of this same narrow fairway. Facing disaster, he took the gamble on the flimsy shot of the championship with a roundhouse pull that put the ball close to the pin for a birdie 3.

His second mistake was not so wide a miss as the first—yet the second cost him a 7. Which is the way it can go in golf.

Here were two championships Gene had in his grip—only to have one ambushing slaughtering hole upset the dish.

This thought of one-hole trouble may be haunting him again at Sandwich. Golf memories, especially those heavy with woe, have a habit of hanging on. They drift in like sudden fogs, blown from the sea.

Almost every golfer has a hoodoo hole that gives him trouble, although it may not be one of the harder holes on the course. At Worcester, in 1925, Leo Diegel, leading the field, had such dread of one of the finishing holes that he began thinking of it far in advance. He was out in 23—and the road seemed wide open until he struck this hole where something reached out and took him by the throat. It cost him a 6 or 7—and from that point he never recovered.

The Handicap.

It will be no soft handicap for Sarazen to take this thought of two wrecked championships into the smoke of battle.

The Damoclean sword will be hanging by a thin thread each time he sees the ball enter a bunker.

Some years ago Sarazen had passed Walter Hagen in a British open. He was on his way to win when his second shot buried itself against the bank of a ditch.

"I felt as if I were in prison," Sarazen said—"just as if I had been locked up and would never get out again. That buried ball meant the finish of the championship chase. I had to lift, take the penalty, and finish with a seven."

There are bunkers at Sandwich that can penalize heavily. A lot will depend on the breaks.

In Sarazen's case the strange part is that he happens to be one of the finest bunker players golf has ever known. In one big match he uses up but nine putts after reaching nine bunkers. But when the ball happens to stop on a down slope of sand, another problem arises.

Bobby Jones is one of the few golfers—probably the only one—who could take 7's and still win. He did this more than once. At Winged Foot he had a 7 on the 8th hole—par 4—and a 7 on the 15th—par 4—and still managed to tie Al Espinosa. Here were six strokes tossed away to par on two holes—a double blow that few could face.

Denny Shute's Job.

Denny Shute, in defending his British title, will have to get back to his faster pace. The tall, slender Philadelphia hasn't been quite up to his 1923 mark so far. But golf is a game where form can change overnight.

The gossip at Merion was that Dutra might not be able to finish because of his abdominal ailment. Starting a big championship when you are in physical pain is no great help. Dutra himself wasn't quite sure that he would last out. Yet Dutra was the only entry in the field who set a fast clip all day in the final 36-hole march.

It all depends on touch, timing and mental attitude for the big spot. This combination may arrive or leave at any moment—and usually without any warning at all.

There are days, as Douglas Edgar once put it, when your hands feel thick and pudgy—with no touch in their grip.

There are other days—perhaps the next day—when the same pair of hands is not the same pair of hands—when they feel lean and thin and keen.

This happens to the high and low alike—to the duffer and the star. It may

## "Buffalo Bill" Regarded Last of Eastern Scouts

almost anybody's ears and eyes will open wide to hear tales of the pioneer days in the West, when cowboys and buffaloes were wild and a fight with the Indians was all part of the day's work.

"Buffalo Bill's" real name was William Frederick Cody. He was the last of the great scouts of the West, the others being Boone, Crockett, Carson, Bridger and "Wild Bill." The darling heroism of "Buffalo Bill" was a

Before the railroads had cut their way through to the Pacific coast, the

"Pony Express" was the only means of getting communications through from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif. In his travels from one post to another, "Buffalo Bill" learned much in-

dian lore and many customs which helped him when he became a scout for the United States army during the Civil war. He also took part in the campaigns against the Sioux and

Cheyenne Indians in which he performed hair-raising deeds of valor, one of which was to kill the Cheyenne chief, Yellow Hand, in single combat. Cody was called "Buffalo Bill" because of his exploits in slaying buffalo.

cause he contracted to furnish buffalo meat to the laborers laying the track of the Kansas Pacific railroad in 1867. During this time he is said to have killed many thousands of buffaloes.—Washington Star.

**Thursday**

The names of the days of the week which are so familiar to us had their

origin in pagan times. Thursday is so called from the name of the old god of the Teutons, Thor. In Scandinavian mythology, Thor held the place of the most powerful of the gods, the god of thunder. It was he who beat his

of thunder. So huge was he that his great weight prevented his descending to earth by the rainbow bridge when the other gods came down from heaven. Thor was the patron of the peasants and after their death he entered

tailed them as his father Odin entertained the people of the higher classes. Thor was the possessor of a marvelous hammer which, when it was hurled, caused the thunder to resound through-

out the world. This hammer had the wonderful property of returning to the hand of Thor each time it was thrown, thus giving its owner great power.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Old Mutiny Recalled

Now and then tidings come from Pitcairn Island, where descendants of the mutineers of H. M. S. Bounty live

the hull of the ship is in isolation. The Bounty's rudder has been retrieved from the ocean's depths. The rudder is in good condition, considering that it had been under water for more than 140 years.

The Bounty was sailing in the South seas when the crew mutinied and set Commander William Bligh and 18 companions adrift in an open boat, with provisions for a few days. After

a long and desperate struggle, Bligh and his men reached a safe port after rowing and sailing some 3,600 nautical miles. The mutineers took Tahitian wives and settled on uninhabited Pit-

cairn. Some 20 years later, Alexander Smith, the only survivor of the mutineers, and many of their descendants were discovered there leading an idyllic existence.

**Briar Root for Pipes**  
The production of briar root for smoking pipes dates back to 1960, when a French firm found it to be of

**RANGE OIL**  
Phone Day 370 - Night 3784

**OIL SUPPLY CORP.**  
**OUR SERVICE COUNTS**

**SPECIAL SUNDAY**

## ROAST STUFFED TURKEY

### CRANBERRY SAUCE

**CORN ON COB**  
**POTATOES, SOUTHERN STYLE**  
**50c**

**50c**

---

**Steamed Clams . . . . 35c**

**Specializing in Sea Food.**

**Attraction**  
**ZER ZENE and ELNER**

## Eichler Hotel

## Grill

**BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR  
LICENSES**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY** given that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. HL-2587 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a hotel under Section 132a of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Chalet Indian, Rossville, Essex County, New York, for on premises

over  
consumption.

LOUIS DALGER  
Casket Indian  
Belmont, N. H.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1934

Sun. elev. 4:13; set. 1:59.  
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the thermometer at the Kingston observatory last night was 69 degrees. The highest today reached 75 degrees. Today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, June 23.—Eastern New York: Fair, somewhat warmer in interior today; Sunday generally fair and somewhat warmer; except widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in south portion.

Baccalaureate Will Be Sunday Night

Tomorrow evening in the Kingston High School Auditorium, the annual Baccalaureate service for the Kingston High School graduating class will be held.

The Rev. Clarence E. Brown of the Wurtz street Baptist Church will deliver the address to the outgoing Senior class. The service will start at 7:30 p. m.

On the following night, Monday, June 25, Class Day will be held in the High School Auditorium. Commencement will be held Tuesday evening, June 26, in the Municipal Auditorium.

Eskimos Drink Water

The Eskimos drink water. They have special drinking tubes of ivory or bone which they insert in holes in the ice. They also melt snow. It is understood that the Eskimos had no access to salt deposits and did not know of salt as a separate food before their contact with white civilization. Since their food almost entirely consists of salt water animals, they receive enough salt indirectly.

BUSINESS NOTICES

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway. Factory Mill End Sale.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS  
Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PARISH CO.  
Rugs and Upholstery  
Shampooed or Cleaned  
Blading, Refrigning, Repairing  
55 New St. Phone 2974

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.  
30 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Local and Long Distance Moving.  
743 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York City:  
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Local, long distance moving, trucking and storage. Phone 910.

Painting, Varnishing, Polishing.  
G. Steinmetz, 104 O'Neil Street.

Furniture moving, trucking, local long distance. Staerk, 3059.

Rugs cleaned and shampooed.  
\$2.50. New York Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 694 Broadway. Phone 658.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Moving, trucking, storing. Local and long distance. Phone 164.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGES  
Refrigerators and water heaters. Thor washers and ironers. Estimates on complete installation. Joseph Gruberg, 19 Van Deusen street. Telephone 2056.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

S. G. VAN DEUSEN  
Plumbing - Heating - Metal Work  
131 Pine St. Tel. 46-J.

Charles Hoffmann & Son  
Masons and General Contractors  
197 Bruyn Ave. Phone 2487

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Louis Spiegel, of Kerhonkson Feed Company, has opened his meat market. He buys calves, chickens, broilers. Call Kerhonkson 106. Louis Spiegel, Box 243, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICE

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.  
New located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractist, John E. Kelley, 236 Wall street, phone 429.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractist.  
All foot ailments and arches treated. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 194 Fair street. Phone 2927.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE

For Improvements - Repairs  
Roofing - Plumbing  
Painting, Etc.

Kingston Co-Operative  
Savings & Loan Assoc.  
233 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Compensation Cases Heard

Hearings in cases under the workmen's compensation law were continued at the court house Friday by Referee Frederick A. Hoyt. The following cases were heard:

George Hull, Arkville; R. J. Harrison Mfg. Co. Minutes to be written; referee Mr. Carroll.

Roy S. Todd, Seager; Jay Gould. Adjudged, examination new X-rays two months.

George Hull, Arkville; Town of Middleboro. Award \$30.74; closed.

Richard Priepke, Kingston; Apollo Magneto Corp. Disallowed.

Theodore Smith, Rosendale; M. A. Gammon Const. Corp. Adjudged two months.

Frances Avery, West Shokan; Town of Olive. Adjudged.

John J. Johnston, Jr., Kingston; Kingston Board of Public Works. Adjudged for examination.

John A. Cassidy, Kingston; Lorillard Refrigerator Co. Adjudged, examination X-rays two months.

Ira TerBush, Spring Glen; D. B. Adams. Adjudged, examination, next Kingston calendar.

Mrs. Myrtle Butler, Rhinebeck; Ethna A. Conn & Co. Adjudged to Poughkeepsie calendar.

R. G. Glass, 21 Snyder Place, Kingston; N. Y. Telephone Co. Award \$2,137.49 for 70 per cent of left foot. Closed.

William Sprague, Kingston; Elsie Knauth. Adjudged to October calendar, examination with X-rays.

Charles L. Foster, Tivoli; Leake & Watts Orphan House. Adjudged, examination four months.

Julien Hoff, Highland; Northeast Utility Contractors. Adjudged four months pending third party action.

John Caputo, 217 E. Union street, Kingston; James Cassimatis and Mike Cassimatis. Award \$4; closed.

Fred Langendorf, Kingston; Peter Barnmann Browning Co. Adjudged, examination with X-rays.

Frederick Brooks, Poughkeepsie; N. Y. City Dept. Water Supply. Adjudged, examination new X-rays three months.

John Hyser, West Hurley, R. D.; N. Y. City Dept. Water Supply. Award \$4,008 for 70 per cent of left leg. Transportation expenses \$29.16.

Erla DeWitt, Nanapanoch; Rondout Paper Mills, Inc. Adjudged four months for examination.

Charles Anderson, Kingston; The Terry Bros. Co. Adjudged.

Edward O'Brien, Kingston; U. S. Laclede Carbon Mills. Adjudged, examination four months.

Lita Bollin, Nanapanoch; Rondout Paper Mills, Inc. Adjudged.

Henry Harder, Kingston; Kingston Scrap Iron and Metal Co. Adjudged.

Charles Tyler, Boiceville; Raymond Pittsford. Adjudged, final adjustment X-rays one month.

Charles Roenn, Kingston Scrap Iron and Metal Co. Disallowed.

Caroline Gentile, Glasco; Washburn Bros. Co. Disallowed.

Joseph Sapp, Glasco; Alva S. Staples. Adjudged next Kingston calendar pending settlement.

Howard Simmons, Saugerties; Diamond Mills Paper Co. Final adjustment X-rays four months.

Arthur F. Aldridge, 129 Cedar street, Weber & Walter. Award \$71.82; closed.

Mary R. Carr, Kingston; Ulster Co. TB Hospital. Adjudged, final adjustment six months.

Benjamin Sherman, Kingston; Met. Life Insurance Co. Disallowed. Injury not in course of employment.

Walter Benson, Rhinecliff; Town of Rhinebeck. Adjudged Poughkeepsie calendar, examination four months.

Henry Osterhoudt, Lackawack; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Adjudged three months pending dental treatment.

Albert O. Carr, Saugerties, R. D.; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Adjudged pending third party action.

Henry E. Rockwell, Kingston; A. R. Newcombe Oil Co. Adjudged for examination.

Henry Bahken, Port Ewen; Anne Sammon. Award \$267.27 and adjourned two months.

Adolph Mason, Port Ewen; Anne Sammon. Disallowed.

John Van Alstyne, Kingston; A. R. Newcombe Oil Co. Adjudged two months for examination.

William Madden, Rhinebeck; Miss Allison Farrell. Adjudged for examination.

Henry Thiel, 39 Lincoln street, Kingston; Fromer Petroleum Co. Award \$25.63; closed.

Alvah Myers, Kingston, R. D.; Town of Marlborough. Adjudged, final adjustment X-rays three months.

William Kilmer, Ruby; A. R. Newcombe Oil Co. Award \$972.74 for one-third left hand; closed.

Frank Brown, Glasco; Empire Brick Co. Referred to Industrial Board.

Peter Drapich, Cementon; Fort Montgomery Iron Corp. Adjudged.

Education Board Defers Action

(Continued from Page One)

tion, which was advanced.

Mr. Wilber has endeavored to operate under the code provisions and Mr. Haver. However the code authorities charge that he failed to post his price which he was to quote to the board of education and also failed to send a copy of these prices to the code authorities prior to submitting his bid. Mr. Haver said that this might be true in part, that Mr. Wilber had given to an inspector the prices he quoted and it was assumed that the inspector, Mr. Van Hovenbergh, had sent the prices to the code authorities.

The posting of the prices which he was going to bid, Mr. Haver said that Mr. Wilber had admitted that while he had posted the price in his office in compliance with the code regulations that this posting had been delayed as late as possible before the bids were opened in order that competitors might not be informed of the price which he was going to bid. This he said was common sense. To post the bid at an early date would eliminate competition and give all competitors an opportunity to duplicate or undercut his prices.

Further Mr. Haver stated that under the law governing coal sales nothing was required which Mr. Wilber had not complied with except possibly for the fact that his bid price may not have been received at code authority headquarters prior to his submitting a bid but this Mr. Wilber believed had been done as the inspector was in his place and was informed of the price which was to be submitted to the board. The law Mr. Haver said did not impose any thing specific on Mr. Wilber as a dealer except that he guarantee to supply materials produced, manufactured or mined by men or companies operating under and complying with a code regulating that industry. Mr. Haver said that Mr. Wilber did agree to supply coal mined and produced by a concern which was complying in every way with the existing law governing that industry. He pointed out that apparently there was little else that a dealer was required to do under the law which he read to the board.

Mr. Wilber spoke to the board and said that he was willing to endeavor to comply with any regulation which the code authorities demanded and he had been in communication with the Albany authorities and had been to Albany to discuss the matter. He said he was willing to ask for a hearing before the compliance board and that he was making a fair profit on the coal which he quoted. Should he be granted a hearing, he thought that in fairness he should have a hearing before the board took definite action, he said he could show by his books that he was making a profit of from 12 to 16 per cent on the prices which he quoted. This he said was a reasonable profit.

Six Dealers Approved.

Mr. Haver spoke and said that in his opinion if Mr. Wilber was making a profit of from 12 to 16 per cent on the prices which he quoted that apparently the other six dealers in the city who were approved by the NRA and had quoted much higher prices, were making a far greater profit. The six dealers approved are Kingston Coal Company, D. H. Zoller Estate, Phelan & Cahill, Independent Coal Company, Ingalls & Bouten and Edward T. McGill. The letter to the board stated that these concerns were the only six fully complying with the NRA regulations which had submitted bids. The letter under date of June 7 from the code authorities stated that the fuel concern had been awarded to dealers who had not fully complied with the provisions of the code. On June 9 the Balcrom Coal Company withdrew its bid. Mr. Wilber's bid was for supplying coal to the city schools and the Balcrom Company bid low on buckwheat.

Mr. Haver suggested that Mr. Wilber be given time to ask for a hearing before the Code authorities before the matter was definitely settled by the board. He said every effort would be made to show that he was not violating the fair competition clause and an affidavit would be provided to show that Mr. Wilber would supply coal mined and produced by concerns complying with any existing coal producing regulations. He said that he did not believe that the public should be compelled to pay a higher price for coal if Mr. Wilber showed that he was making a fair profit at the price he quoted. Mr. Haver said that he did not desire to see the board fined \$500 for making a contract with one who was not obeying the code but at the same time Mr. Wilber as a dealer was subject to a fine of \$1,000 if he was found to be dealing illegally and certainly Mr. Wilber did not desire to have such a fine imposed on himself. If a hearing is granted he said the books of Mr. Wilber would be open to inspection by the Code authority and they would disclose a profit of 12 to 16 per cent. What profit the other dealers might make on the higher prices quoted he said must be much more.

Willing to Comply

In closing Mr. Haver said that Mr. Wilber was anxious and willing to comply with all regulations and if the board did offer him a contract for signature he would sign it and agree to comply with all requirements. The bid of Mr. Wilber he said was based on wholesale prices of coal delivered from the car to the schools. His bid had been considered a wholesale bid. It was admitted that Mr. Wilber probably did have a technical violation against him because he failed to file his bid with the compliance board before the bid was sent to the board of education but the bid had been posted in his office where the inspector or anyone else might have examined it.

President Beers said that apparently the only charge now was a technical violation in not filing the bid with the code authority prior to submission of the bid but the board was still interested in saving \$1,100 if possible.

On motion of Mr. Katz the matter was held open for investigation and will be discussed at a special meeting called by the president. In the meantime Mr. Wilber said he would endeavor to get his certificate of compliance.

No action was taken on the awarding of the buckwheat coal contract after the former low bid was withdrawn.

The matter of fuel oil was also held open until the low bidder in order to give the low bidder an opportunity to be heard. The bid had been withdrawn although the latter stated the bid was a direct violation of NRA.

Osterhoudt Got Contract

Following the fuel discussion bids were opened for the improvements which will be made to No. 8 school during the summer recess. Plans and specifications had been prepared by Architect Gerard W. Betts and bids solicited. The following bids were opened:

General contract including carpenter, mason, electrical, painting, etc.: Peter C. Osterhoudt & Son, \$5,500 less \$100 of no bond is required. The contract was awarded to Peter C. Osterhoudt & Son, they being the lowest bidder.

Charles Hoffman & Son, \$9,600.

W. E. Joyce Company \$9,111.

Henry H. Swart \$9,700.

Plumbing And Heating

The following bids were opened for plumbing and heating under contract No. 2:

Fred M. Dressel \$2,766. The contract was awarded to Mr. Dressel, he being the lowest bidder.

Bannon Plumbing, Heating and Construction Company \$2,885.

E. W. Van Deusen \$3,925.50.

Edward J. Schary \$4,043.64.

Edward D. Coffey, three bids with different type of fixtures as follows: \$4,900, \$4,835, \$4,654.40.

Brown & Dressel \$3,477.

Wieber & Walter \$3,325.

Both contracts were awarded to the low bidder on motion of Trustee Walter on condition the bidder supply satisfactory bond.

There was but one bid for printing. The contract was awarded to the Freeman Publishing Company for \$210.

The finance committee reported a bill amounting to \$4,583.64 and payment of \$34,799.31 which were ordered paid.

On motion of Trustee Walter all janitors, school mechanic, engineers and the high school matron were re-employed for the ensuing year.

Committees Reappointed.

President Beers announced reappointment of the same committees for the following year as there has been no change in the personnel of the board.

Dr. Arthur Cragin was re-appointed a trustee of the Ponckhockie Library for a term of three years.

A communication was received from the county clerk stating that the budget had been adopted by the common council and that the school tax rate would be \$7.35 per thousand.

A communication was also received from the city clerk stating that at a recent meeting of the common council a resolution had been offered asking the board to find out what Federal Aid might be secured at this time toward construction of a Junior High School. The letter was laid over for further consideration by the board.

A request for use of the high school auditorium by the Benedictine Hospital for a concert on September 7 was granted. The concert will be for the benefit of the hospital and will be by Pierre Henrotte. The Holy Cross Men's Club was granted permission to use the lower baseball diamond at the high school for soft baseball games once a week between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 22.—The Rev. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Tol and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sealer returned last Saturday from a 2,000-mile trip to Grand Rapids, Michigan, and the Chicago World's Fair. During the six-day sojourn of the General Synod of the Reformed Church of America at Grand Rapids, to which Mr. Van Tol and Mr. Sealer were delegates from the Classis of Ulster, they visited Ann Arbor Seminary, the alma mater of Mr. and Mrs. Van Tol. At the fair the Hall of Science, the Ford exhibit showing the history of carriage and the evolution of the Ford horseless vehicle, the horticultural display, and the night lighting and fireworks drew their enthusiastic attention. The return trip was made through Canada.

The Rev. Mr. Van Tol will preach at the service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the Reformed Church on the topic, "Looking at Life." Sunday School is at 9 o'clock. E. S. T. At 7 o'clock Clarence Claus will lead the Christian Endeavor in the discussion of "The Mind of Christ On Fear and Worry."

Wednesday, June 27, will witness a strawberry festival at the Reformed Church, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. The festival, at which strawberries, ice cream, and cake will be for sale, will begin at 6 o'clock, standard time, and will be held on the church lawn if weather permits. The committee chairman is Evelyn Roosa, assisted by Clarence Klaus, Marie Van Wageningen, and Beanie Van Wageningen.

Next Sunday, July 1, Children's Day exercises will take the place of the regular service at the Reformed Church. Sunday School will take place as usual.

Friday night Miss Gertrude DePuy of High Falls entertained Miss Evelyn Roosa at supper, in honor of Miss Roosa's birthday. The girls attended the dance at the Grange hall in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service attended the commencement at State College for Teachers at Albany last Monday, at which their daughter, Margaret, received the degree of

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The Rev. Mr. Van Tol will preach at the service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the Reformed Church on the topic, "Looking at Life." Sunday School is at 9 o'clock. E. S. T. At 7 o'clock Clarence Claus will lead the Christian Endeavor in the discussion of "The Mind of Christ On Fear and Worry."

Wednesday, June 27, will witness a strawberry festival at the Reformed Church, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. The festival, at which strawberries, ice cream, and cake will be for sale, will begin at 6 o'clock, standard time, and will be held on the church lawn if weather permits. The committee chairman is Evelyn Roosa, assisted by Clarence Klaus, Marie Van Wageningen, and Beanie Van Wageningen.

Next Sunday, July 1, Children's Day exercises will take the place of the regular service at the Reformed Church. Sunday School will take place as usual.

Friday night Miss Gertrude DePuy of High Falls entertained Miss Evelyn Roosa at supper, in honor of Miss Roosa's birthday. The girls attended the dance at the Grange hall in the evening.

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